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Cancer Worriers Smoking More

VANCOUVER (CP)—People are so worried it cigarets causing lung cancer they are

smoking more.

Frits Bodde, deputy chairman of the British-American Tobacco Company, said in an interview Friday reports that lung cancer is caused by smoking are increasing sales.

"When people get worried like this they smoke more," he said.

FATE OF CANADA HINGES ON U.S. AIR MASTER P

Train Wreck

Rush-Hour Smashup Kills 43

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI)-Two speeding commuter trains collided head-on during the rush hour at a station just outside of Sao Paulo last night, causing a heavy loss of life.

Officials said at least 43 persons were killed and more than 100 others were injured in the jolting smashup.

Casualty toll was expected to rise as rescue crews clawed their way through the twisted a station located nine miles

their way through the twisted wreckage for bodies.

The tracks of the crash scene were littered with splintered wood, broken glass and passengers' belongs scattered by the impact. Some of the bodies were thrown clear of the train coaches.

The trains were travelling in opposite directions on the same track. The officials said one of the trains had been a station located nine miles from the downtown section of this second largest city in Brazil.

The outgoing train was crowded to capacity with commuters returning home from work. The incoming train was crowded with people going in opposite directions on the same track. The officials said one of the trains had been

'Violent, Scandalous'

Communist Berlin

Herons Block Project

tion of two roads and a 500-aquare-yard housing develop-ment at nearby Tsawwassen Beach has been postponed for the benefit of a flock of more than 1,000 Great Blue Herons.

More than 100 nests are located in the area. Construc-tion was halted Thursday for about two weeks so the herons sive and spying activities in about two weeks so the herons hatched this spring can gain the world." He labelled these gration south.

Real estate man George
Hodgins called off construction work at the request of
Ladner game warden Reg

out and dangerous.

The 35-minute attack came
as the ministers returned to
the Palace of Nations for a
plenary working session after

King. Bulldozers and building ma-Buildozers and building ma-ehinery were locked up.
"Mr. Hodgins obviously eares more for the birds who pay no rent than the people who do," Mr. King said. "We appreciate this very much."

Ladner is 15 miles south of

Double

Agent

Exposed

Herter put on the record for the first time here the West's minimum requirements for any stopgap arrangement to remove the Berlin's persence was named Friday as a high west German official of an anti-Communist organization.

The state attorney's office in Karlsruhe identified him as Wolfram von Hanstein, vicepresident and secretary general of the League for Human Rights. The league claims to be engaged in exposing Communist persecution of East German.

Agent

CAIRO (UPI)—The newspaper Al Akhbar said yesterday the United Arab world's first successful intermediate.

The newspaper said the rocket, called El Ramah (the thought he should get the mown and about quitting time felled a nearby tree so it would knock the slabs down. Flut it didn't work that war plant where it was designed and built, with "estimation west persence is essential to main tain West Berlin's profitical and economic ratic Republic."

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The newspaper said the VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 7,000 telephone employees in B.C. have voted to accept a one-year contract providing for a three-per-cent wage in crease and fringe benefits, it was announced Friday.

BONN (AP) — A man readirements for any stopgap arrangement to assume the wind. He had sallen years before, leaving two slabs, one 60 feet long and the other 40 feet, waving in the wind. He thought he should get the thought he should get the mount of the slab and fight, but the slab down. The tree hit was designed and built, with "est was an announced Friday.

2. "No recognition of the slab all right, but the slab only went part way with the rece, then snapped back and own, right for me."

It read the united Arab world's first successful intermediate.

The had spoliced an old ceda

World Spy Capital

GENEVA (AP) - State Secretary Christian A. Herter Friday scorched Russia's free-city plan for West Berlin as "a disguise for gradual smothering of the West Berliners' present The American told the Big

to end the Berlin crisis could be a way-station on the road to annexation by Communist East Germany.

STRONG WORDS

Herter, in a hotly-worded but coldly-delivered speech, lashed Communist East Berlin "violent, slanderous, scandal-ous and dangerous."

The 35-minute attack came

earlier private sessions. WEST WILL STAY

Herter spelled out what the Western ministers have told Foreign Minister Gromyko in private—that the United States, Britain and France in-tend to stay in West Berlin.

The American also replied, on the record, to charges levelled earlier by Gromyko and Foreign Minister Lothar Bolz of East Germany against activities in West Berlin.



Empty Stomach Worse Than Broken Back

Munching on a hamburger brought in to him at Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday, logger Emil Bartanus told about the logging accident in which he was injured near Jordan River

Thursday and the uncontrollable hunger that made him ask for hamburgers on the way to hospital, despite the pain from three broken vertebrae - (Colonist photo.)

One Rescuer Just Out of Cast

Hungry Logger Sure Grateful

Emil Bartanus, who suffered three broken vertebrae in a logging accident in the Jordan River area Thursday, relaxed in his Royal Jubilee Hospital bed yesterday and said: "I'm sure grateful to the fellows who came out from came in the said."

Were, in their good clothes," heavy clothes on. The fellows were wonderful—careful as logging accident in the Jordan Anderson, had only been out they could be—but every now and then a foot would slip on sure grateful to the fellows who came out from came in the said heavy clothes on. The fellows were wonderful—careful as they could be—but every now and then a foot would slip on sure grateful to the fellows who came out from came in the said. "One of them, George were wonderful—careful as logging accident in the Jordan of a cast for a broken ankle in the said the sa

who came out from camp to me out form camp to pack me out of the bush.

"They came out just as they "I'm no lightweight and I had loggers to phone to Sooke for

Successful Rocket Claimed by Egypt

He said he was hungry when

hamburgers. "But my wife met me with

some sandwiches and

"I'm a first aid man myself so I knew I really shouldn't eat in case there were internal injuries," he said yesterday. Mr. Bartanus explained that

Chart for Survival Or a Compromise?

NEW YORK (UPI) - The new "master plan" for air defence which U.S. Secretary Neil McElroy has promised to submit to Congress in two weeks will mould the fate of Canada as well as that of the United States.

The big question is—will the plan be merely an attempt States has today is diplomacy

firing submarines?

dispute between House parti-sans of the army's Nike-Hercules missile and Senate partisans of the Bomarc— at Ottawa as to whether the

the United civilian survival.

the plan be merely an attempt to compromise the bitter disputes between the warring U.S. military services over money for missiles, or will it be a dramatic break from the defense confusion Canadians and Americans find so frustrating?

Will the McElroy plan be a plan for survival in case of an all-out Communist attack?
Will it envision massive shelters for large numbers of people, means of firing missiles from bomb-proof bases and

from bomb-proof bases and some new defense against Russia's vast fleet of missile.

Russia's vast fleet of missile. billions on a defence against Now, the question is being raised in congress and even

The whole defence situation is producing an acute malaise in the American public. At last Americans are taking with dead earnestness the view expressed most recently by a general a week ago—that the latter of the cooperation between the United States and States an

Canada In Deep -Pearkes

WINNIPEG, Man. (UPI)

Pearkes, here to address the Most observers doubt if it will. They think the plan will only seek to settle the bitter only seek to settle the bitter Canada, pointed to the role of the new giant radar station at Prince Albert, Sask.

partisans of the Bomarc— at Ottawa as to whether the which Canada is committed to use.

The information gained from radar studies of cosmic rays and the aurora borealis

Police Kill Sniper In Coal Union War

HINDMAN, Ky. (UPI)-State police killed one of a group of snipers who pinned down a convoy of 15 to 20 trucks loaded with non-union coal on a steep hill and wounded a young driver yesterday.

Dead man was identified as

Bobby Jenkins, Jr.

Chester Blair, 20, was shot in both hands and one knee, eastern Kentucky counties. but managed to ease his truck to the bottom of a hill, Cornett Hill on Ky. Highway 15. His at trucks hauling coal to a was reported in hospital. TIRES HIT

The tires of six or seven trucks were punctured by rifle bullets and the cabs and win-dows of several were shot out. State police detectives con-fiscated four high-powered rifles, a pair of foreign made binoculars and a large supply of ammunition found hidden

under weeds and vines off the highway. State police detective W. E. Wood estimated more than 100 shots were fired from both sides of the road.

The strike began March 9

Don't Miss

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Small Poll Expected

A light vote is expected in day's special byelection in Oak Bay to fill two vacan-cles on the municipal coun-cil. Returning officer A. D. Findlay said last night he had heard little public di

Votes must be cast in the Oak Bay council chamber between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. to

Seven Indicted

leader in resistance to signing of the 1959 United Mine Work-

The death was the third

since the mine strike started

ers contract.

March 9.

Gun-Running Count Sticks

MIAMI (UPI) - A federal grand jury yesterday indicted who allegedly set up an under ground network to funnel arms from the United States into the seething Caribbean.

The grand jury charged the men, including the Dominican Republic's consul-general in Miami, attempted to bribe U.S. customs agents to let the arms go through Miami.

The case was broken with the arrest of 11 persons load-ing guns and ammunition aboard a four-engine transport plane here May 22. Cuban exile sources said at that time the arms were being shipped to the Dominican Republic to be used to stage a counter-revolution against Cuba.

U.S. customs officials con-irmed that the arms were destined for this use and added the conspirators planned to

Cross-Island Bus Trips At Last

The public at last may drive from Campbell River to Gold River and Muchalat Arm on the west coast of Vancou ver Island, but only by Coach ines bus. After more than a year of

negotiation, an agreement has been reached between the bus line and Elk River Timber and

Tahsis Logging Companies.

The trip takes two hours from coast to coast, with a half-hour stop at Gold River.
Buses leave Campbell River
on Wednesdays at 3 p.m., on
Fridays at 4 p.m., Saturdays
at 6 a.m. and 4 p.m. and Sun-

days at 8.45 p.m.

The drive is a spenic trip The broader implications of the plot were not mentioned in the indictments returned Elk River Valley and the Gold With G. E. Mortimore



THOR ARNGRIM, former co-producer of the Totem Theatre in Victoria and Vancouver, has gone a long way. He's on Broadway now.

Television and movie comedienne Eve Arden is

scheduled to star in a New York production of "Free As a Bird," a new play by Thor's wife Norma, known to Victoria audiences as Norma

Mr. Arngrim will be the producer. The Arngrims, visiting Victoria briefly with son Stefan, 3, announced their plans yesterday. Miss Arden has put her stamp of approval on the comedy, which would star her as a Russian lady bird-watcher who comes to the United States on a

cultural exchange visit.

"She's just right for the part," says Mr.
Arngrim, with enthusiasm. Details, and a final agreement, are yet to be arranged.

When Totem left Victoria in May, 1954, after running here for nine months, its closing production was an earlier comedy by Norma Macmillan—
"A Crowded Affair." It drew large audiences, but the success came too late to save the financially hard-pressed theatre.

The theatre ran for a summer in Vancouver.

then folded for good. It was the last professional legitimate theatre there or in Victoria.

"They told us to wait until a civic auditorium was built," Mr. Arngrim said. "What were we supposed to do in the meanwhile-sell papers?

Totem Theatre was \$20,000 in the hole after four years of operation in Vancouver and Victoria. That wasn't too bad, Mr. Arngrim says, by comparison to Toronto's Crest Theatre, whose angels meet a \$60,000 to \$80,000 deficit each year.

Since leaving B.C., Thor has written, produced and acted for CBC radio and television in Toronto, and the National Film Board.

Stuart Baker, the other co-producer of Totem Theatre, is now in Montreal directing films for the

National Film Board.

Thor Arngrim is now in partnership in New York with Gene Deitch—the creator of Gerald McBoing-Boing-in the lucrative business of producing entertainment cartoons and animation for

'We do way-out animations," he said. Recently Mr. Arngrim bought rights to Maggie Muggins from the CBC and is making it into a cartoon series marketing Maggie Muggins dolls and other toys

on the side Norma has been doing the voice of Maggie Muggins, and a number of other parts.

A Broadway play almost has to be a guaranteed hit before it can start, Mr. Arngrim says. "You have to have a block-buster star to sell any tickets."

Plays must be written and re-written to suit the tastes of a star, angled to catch the approval of certain leading critics, produced with a shrewd

eye on the budget.

As a result, highly original or experimental plays do not reach the Broadway stage—at least, not until they have been tried out in the universities or other subsidized theatres.

'I'm disappointed in Vancouver festival for not doing another Canadian play—even though the last one was a flop," Mr. Arngrim said. (He re-ferred to Lister Sinclair's "World of the Wonderful

Canadian playwrights are too much afraid of failure. Mrs. Arngrim complained. She said that U.S. playwrights were not afraid to bounce back after a rebuff. Canadian playwrights appeared too

Canadian producers should concentrate more on original plays than on warmed-over Broadway hits, Thor Arngrim said. But the French theatre is marvellous in

Montreal."

The Arngrims leave today for Vancouver, Tuesday for New York. They are at the Empress

'Kidnapped' Girl **Told False Tale**

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 14-year-old girl who claimed boys may be charged with public mischief.

Deputy police chief Gordon Ambrose said yesterday detectives checked the girl's story and found it "completely

The girl claimed she was approached by two youths in an old car as she walked home from her West Point Grey school Wednesday. She said she was forced into the car, then taken to a wooded area. The girl said she was able to flee when the youths were distracted by a passing car.

Courtroom Parade

Time of Decision For Rowdy Trio

tody.

Also in city court, Arthur L

Convicted in Sidney police

B.C. Convicts

Get Time Off

Executive clemency of

three days remission of sen-tence for each 30 days of unexpired portion of term-will be given to prisoners in provincial jails, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said vestigates.

yesterday.

The clemency will mark the occasion of Queen Elizabeth's visit to Canada and

will be effective June 23.
Provincial move is complementary to that previously announced by the national

in possession of liquor.

Three Victoria youths were arose and he arrested another ined in city police court yes person. Three Victoria youths were ined in city police court yes berday after two had been convicted on a charge which the third had admitted—obstructing a police officer.

Garry Rowe, 1324 Carnsew; Kenneth G. Potts, 468 Kingston, and David G. Ringland, and David G. Ringland, 239 Menzies were fined \$50 the five were taken into cus-

Kenneth G. Potts, 468 Kings-ton, and David G. Ringland, Ramsay radioed for help, and 239 Menzies, were fined \$50 the five were taken into cuseach by Magistrate William Ostler, who said:

LEAD TO PRISON

MacDonald, 833 Admirals, was fined \$15 for being a minor "You have reached a point in your lives when you have to make a decision. If you pursue a course of continual altercations with police and defiance of authority, it will lead only to prison.

court yesterday on a charge of assaulting his wife, Fred-erick Hobbs, Munro Road, was "You should make up your minds that this is the first and only time for such behavior. If not, there's a very sad day ahead for you. fined \$5.

"I appreciate that this case is more or less minor, but if you start obstructing police at all, it can develop almost be-fore you know it into assault or something similar."

LET THEM OFF

Magistrate Ostler let the three off with fines in view of their youth (Ringland is 19, the others 18), and because they

had no prevous convictions.

Const. James Ramsay told
the court that on Oswego near Simcoe May 30, he checked five youths, these three and two juveniles in an old-model

As he left, a disturbance

'I'd Cloud Debt Issue

If I Were Opposition'

Premier Bennett admitted The premier was referring

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'Mr. If' Is His Name

coined the name "Mr. If" for Liberal leader Ray Perrault.

"My advice to the new leader of the Liberal narty is leader of th

that if the province has to borrow up to \$25,000,000 to passed each year.

"No money was borrowed The premier said B.C.'s

A few clouds. A little warmer. Winds southwest 15,

increasing to 25 in the after-

Friday precipitation, nil. unshine, 8 hours, 36 minutes, Sunday outlook: cloudy

Forecast Temperatures

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with rain at night. Recorded Temperatures

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federal government under that authority," he said. finances share of Trans-Canada High- "We had the same authority right now,"

leader of the Liberal party is to keep away from the ifs," money if necessary, but Mr. Bennett pointed out author-transport the premier said. "It just shows how stupid the opposition to that procedure was can be. It just shows Mr. He was referring to state given by the legislature two ments made by Mr. Perrault that if the province has to bortant if the

and after writing off. \$93,000,

yesterday that "if I were in the opposition I would try to cloud the picture on clearing of the public debt, too."

to attacks and criticisms by opposition parties on the Socred plan to burn the mortgage (direct debt bonds) at "It is the only time in the Kelowna, Aug. 1.

free world the public debt has been paid off," he said. Next big problem for British He said when the debt is clear Aug. 1, the province will have more than \$100,000,000 in Columbia is to get a rail link to the Northwest Territories, investments, advances and cash in addition to sinking funds

He said the province will present a brief—pushing for the western route through 000 of foolish bookkeeping by Grimshaw. Alta -- to the federal royal commission pointed to study merits alternative routes for a railway from Northern Alberta to the southern shore of Great Slave Lake. It could link up to the PGE at Dawson Creek.

> The premier denied there will be a commission similar to

* * *

service must be under parlia ment because parliament votes the money, but the power commission gets its money from the rate struche explained.

Provincial cabinet will meet remier said B.C.'s in Salmon Arm next Thursday and cabinet members will tour the Interior during the latter part of the week, Premier Bennett said.

Syria to Dam Euphrates

DAMASCUS, Syria (Reuters) — The Damascus newspaper Al-Wahda says Syria will build a high dam on the Euphrates River in Eastern Syria during the next five

The dam would cost from £500,000,000 to £600,000,000 Syrian - \$1,400,000,000 to \$1,680,000,000.
President Nasser of the

United Arab Republic has approved the plan, the paper said.



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West Coast of Vancouver Island — Mostly cloudy, with some sunny periods. Not much change in temperature. Winds west 15. High and low at Estevan, 60 and 50. Sunday out-look: occasional rain.

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soon be able to forecast coronary heart disease as much as 15 years in advance of its onslaught.

Dr. Yves Desrochers of the Montreal Institute of Cardiology disclosed Friday that a method may have been discovered that will reveal persons who are potential heart attack

The method uses the electrocardio-graph, a device which charts contrac-tion and expansion of the heart to

cardiograph draws on a sheet of

Persons who may be susceptible to heart attack have shown a characteristic, but barely noticeable, marking on their electrocardiograms, Dr. Desrochers told the Canadian Heart

Association's annual meeting. But some persons are unaware attack until the disease has progressed for many years and they feel chest pains. The disease may be developing for up to 15 years before it is diagnosed.

Dr. Desrochers was aided in his research by Dr. Paul David, director of the institute, and Dr. Dincer First Dr. Desrochers said the method has not yet been investigated thor-oughly but it is a step towards being able to predict heart disease, he said.

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LAS VEGAS (UPI) - Mickey | "Barbara and I are as happy

Rooney, 39, who disclosed his as two people can be." he said. secret marriage to wife No. 5, followed it up yesterday with the announcement that he and his bride expect a baby in October.

The Mick's quickie divorce from wife No. 4 and subsequent marriage to wife No. 5, and the announcement of the baby. I'm already the father am hoping for a little girl."

Growing serious, the half-juent marriage to wife No. 5, and we will be announcement of the announcement of th

quent marriage to Barbara done anything wrong and we Thomason last Dec. 1 may not have nothing to be ashamed

district attorney John L. Loucks of Santa Monica. Callf., where Rooney was divorced from Elaine Mahn ken only last May 18.

But legal snares did not dampen Mickey's spirits.

But nonly last May 18.

But legal snares did not dampen Mickey's spirits.



nother Record Run

SEATTLE (AP) — The Frasser River in British Columbia appears destined for a record appears destined for a record famous 1958 Adams River run, assigned at 19,000,000 fish. run of sockeye salmon in 1961, Washington's State Depart-Given favorable survival con Friday.

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ment of Fisheries reported ditions, said fisheries depart ment director Milo Moore, the

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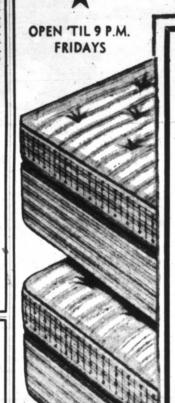
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Plebiscite Would Settle It

IF the issue of fluoridation is to be revived once more in the Greater Victoria area, a public ballot held in all four municipalities simultaneously the same time as the municipal elections in December would appear to be the only practical means of settling this issue once and for all. A special plebiscite at any other time would run into quite unnecessary costs through the provision of com-plete poll staffing and all the obligatory safeguards of balloting. At the time of the annual municipal eleca reference would cost very little by comparison.

A good many citizens will remember earlier debate and discussion over the question of protecting children's by this means. The issue proved contentious, led to reasoned and emotional conflicts in argument, and finally remained unsettled. If there is any direct appeal now to revive the matter, the City and its municipal neighbors would have only one recourse that we can see—that would be to put the question to the citizens concerned. A ballot in December would afford every voter an opportunity of saying what he, or she, wants done about fluorine. A plebiscite at any other time might lead to partial and perhaps inconclusive results, because voters do not flock to special polls.

Without entering into the contentions of the issue at this time, we would point out that the responsibility for what is done in matters affecting public health rests with the municipal councils concerned. How can they decide an issue which heretofore has led to sharp division without a reference to the citizens? How could they by any means other than a vote acquire sufficient support to act either affirmatively or negatively on the question itself? In practical terms such a plebiscite could be taken by arrangement next December in all areas concerned. The matter finally. That would settle



COINCIDENTALLY almost, while this week the Canadian prime minister was appointing a new foreign secretary to fill a vacancy it was affirmed overseas that the British prime minister was about to discard an old one. The speculation, couched in positive terms, caused an upset at Geneva, where it was feared if might undermine the prestige of Mr. Selwyn Lloyd at the current bigpower foreign ministers' conference Prime Minister Macmillan hastened to wire Mr. Lloyd of his personal apport and confidence, in an effort to undo any ill effects.

Speculations on governments and their changes are customary in the realm of political journalism, and are not without value. They keep people posted of likely developments as a matter of public information. Frequently they are well founded, also. In the Lloyd instance the forecast was made by The Times of London, a journal which is the antithesis irresponsibility and is generally regarded as having the ear of govern-ment circles. This added a degree of authenticity not always credited to such dispatches. Nor has The Times dissented from the viewpoint expressed by its political correspondent.

What appears to be overlooked in which this alleged dismissal-to-come has caused, is that Mr. Lloyd's departure was envisaged as being several months ahead. That is, after the summit conference on which Mr. Macmillan has set his heart, and probably subsequent to a general election which would bring about a reorganization of his ministry. In the view of The Times' political writer it is a matter of easing the strain which the foreign secretary labors under, and there would be another place for him in the cabinet.

Since Britain is one of the big powers of the Western alliance a change at its foreign office is a major shift, indicating perhaps policy as well as individual aptitudes. Thus the excitement which followed The Times' affirmation. Once it was that foreign ministers could make or unmake prime ministers, but nowadays it is prime ministers who primarily wield the authority. It is a case-now of wait and see, as another British

Clay-Coated Streets

SECTION 93 (f) of the Street Traffic and Regulation Bylaw of the city reads as follows: "No person shall permit any clay, mud or dirt to fall from vehicles on any street, pro-vided that where any mud, clay or dirt is deposited from vehicles on any street the driver or owner of such vehicle shall take immediate steps to remove the same

Attention is directed to that very necessary regulation because of the filthy condition to which streets in duced this week, with no apparent effort on the part of those responsible for the disgusting mess to clean it up, or of the city authorities to see that they do. Trucks removing material from excavations have smeared the streets in many directions with sticky clay, some of it in lumps as big as a football. The tires of other vehicles pick it up and spread it all over the place, with the result that there are few sections of street in the business district and beyond that are not now coated with mire.

There is no excuse for this excessive and sloppy loading of earth-moving vehicles, or for the lack of supervision whereby trucks are allowed to leave the site of excavations with globs and streams of clay ipping from them. The condition of the streets vesterday was a cause of annoyance, inconvenience and expense to people using them, and a dirt tracked in on the shoes of customers. In wet weather also streets coated with slippery clay are dangerous to traffic and to pedestrians, es-

pecially elderly people It will take much more than a shower of rain to remove this wide mess. Those responsible should be required to clean it thoroughly forthwith and to make

Interpreting the News

Sukarno Meets Reverse

OBSERVERS in Jakarta, Indonesia's capital, were saying this week that Sukarno had suffered his greatest political defeat. The army had banned all political activity, and Sukarno's bid for near-dictatorial powers had come a cropper in the face of stonewall Mos-

Jakarta reports said the army moved to prevent the nation plunging into chaos But of all this Sukarno himself gave

In the midst of a globe-circling tour, Sukarno was in Hollywood exploring the mysteries of movie-making and having his picture taken. He showed no indication of hurrying home.

At the core of the difficulty was Sukarno's demand for creation of a fiveyear cabinet, with himself at the head. which would rule Indonesia "without interference of opposition as conceived by the system of liberal democracy.

It would be the first step in his concept of "guided democracy" for Indonesia, a socialistic concept eliminating

It received strong support from sian Communists who would participate in the new government on a basis of equality and who could hope from this stepping stone eventually to take over

Moslem opposition arose not so much from a dislike of the "guided democracy" plan as from Sukarno's refusal to assure them in advance of a prominent place in

Sukarno has declared western-style mocracy unsuitable for Indonesia and his present actions indicate he considers his defeat to be temporary only.

During a visit to New York in 1956, Sukarno declared that "neither rubles nor dollars can buy a scrap of our freedom."

But as a successful revolutionary in his own right, Sukarno has express admiration for the accomplish Soviet Russia and has paid tribute to Soviet leaders for helping to shape his ideas for a "working cabinet" which would "guide the people and channel their

ideas to achieve their needs and desires," Sukarno, 58 years old on June 7, spent 12 of those years either in jail or exile



Another miracle in the offing?

Economic Folly

Thin End of Communism

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

THE government continues to buy up the surplus products of the farms-such as grain, eggs, butter, pork, etc.—at prices that the farmers cannot get on the open market, there can be only one result of that economic folly: government bankruptcy:

In buying up those agricultural products the government has itself gone into the grain, eggs, butter and pork business. Its object was to help the farmers by maintaining market prices; but already the government has enormous stocks of those products on hand, which it is selling to other countries at lower prices than those charged to the Canadian con-sumers. Thus the government is entering into competition with the farmers by cutting prices in the for eign market, upon which the farmers have to depend for the sale of a large portion of their products.

The worst feature of this foolishness is that it is the thin end of the wedge of communism, which eventually would have to be adopted through the government's appropriating all farm products and marketing them, as in Russia. That is a more sensible and businesslike system than the present one of subsidizing surpluses at the cost of millions of dollars in taxation.

Those taxes are paid by the Canadian consumers of farm products, which means that they are paying higher than the market prices for their food, while the government is piling up surpluses at increasing storage costs annually.

Some years ago there was a popu lar outery against the burning of food products in order to create a shortage and thus maintain market prices. And what is the difference between that and the government's creating a shortage by withholding and hoarding good food and render ing it valueless? Far better that it be destroyed outright in the first place, saving the expense of hoarding and preserving perishable commodities for no useful purpose.

In the case of grain, the western farmers formed wheat pools in the belief that they could get more for their grain by holding it and thus creating an artificial shortage that would increase its market value. But the market refused to pay the higher prices asked for Canadian wheat and the pools were left with large surpluses on their hands.

In order to pay the farmers for their crops and meet the costs of storage, the pools borrowed from the banks. That landed them into financial difficulties, with the result that the government had to back the bank loans and eventually establish a wheat board, which assumed full responsibility for marketing and stor ing the surpluses.

If it wasn't so financially serious, this idea of the government's buying and storing surplus products would

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Imagine what would happen if the system were to be extended to other industries. The manufacturers would be relieved of the anxiety of being unable to market all their products, and the government would be swamped with surplus goods of all kinds, from motor cars to tooth brushes, for which it would require acres of warehouses in which to

Gerald Waring

Reports From Ottawa

MEMO to the Canadian electorate: I beg to report that your Parliament has sat daily since Jan. 15, Sat-

urdays and Sundays excepted, and excepting also a 12day Easter recess, and has transacted a considerable amount of important national busi-Further, that a

substantial amount of business still remains to be dealt with, so that the chances of winding up the parliamentary session by the July 1 target date grow dimmer

Further, that in an effort to speed things along, the government has prevailed upon the Commons to sit ornings a week, as well as five afternoons and four evenings, starting next Wednesday.

And finally, that your Parliament ems to be heading into the same old shemozzle of other years. The kind of home stretch gallop in which money is voted at a million-a-minute clip, and those who want to debate legislation fully are accused of unduly delaying the business of the

The government's flap to finish by July 1 is because prorogation of Parliament on that day would fit nicely into the Queen's timetable. She will be in the capital on Dominion Day

If Parliament fails to finish its business by July 1, the next date the Queen would be free to prorogue Parliament is July 27, a Monday, which she is scheduled to spend free of engagements at Governor-General Massey's home near Port Hope, Ont.

It would appear that the government is planning for this eventuality.

26th. Now a free Monday has been added. Moreover, the mounted troop of the RCMP, which has a busy sum mer schedule at fairs and exhibitions, is available in Ottawa on July 27 to provide a mounted escort for the Queen's drive to Parliament.

Of course, if opposition MPs "talk out" Prime Minister Diefenhaker's bid for a prorogation by the Queen, Governor-General Massey should do very nicely. He's an old hand at it.

Few MPs are optimistic that Parliament can make it by July 1 even if the PM were to decide that action on a Bill of Rights should be postponed until next session.

This is contentious legislation, and won't be passed quickly. I think that if its postponement means making the July 1 deadline, it will be postponed. Otherwise it will be proceeded with, and in that case probably will be reserved for the royal signature, "Elizabeth RI", prior to a July 27 prorogation.

Even without this legislation so close to the PM's heart, Parliament still has a heavy enough agenda. There's a debate on the defence department estimates, covering most mportant questions of defence policy and administration. The agricultur department's estimates took six days: defence should take longer.

Also pending are debates on the estimates of the departments of finance, external affairs, and northern affairs and national resources.

There's contentious legislation covering payments to Newfoundland under Term 29 of the Terms of Union. There's an important amendment to the combines legislation, and there may be heavy going for the legislation to renew the federal-provincial tax sharing arrangements.

These do not exhaust the list, but Originally the Queen's stay at Port they are the main time-takers. And Hope was one day only—Sunday the July 1 is less than four weeks away.

this lad to pinch hit for you. Indeed,

he seemed to go out of his way to get

work wished onto him. Some editors

thought he was dumb for that reason.

"It's all hay in the barn," he used

"It's all wood on the wood pile,"

would remark, when we scolded

But he was right. It was hay in

newspaper in quiet ascent. His repu-

tation for giving more than he asked

built him a reputation that spread in

the publishing world. Many a man who imposed on him 30 years ago

Troubles of Youth

Menacing Prospect

By CASSANDRA, from London

IFE viewed from childhood can sometimes be a menacing prospect and as we get old we forget the troubles of the green pastures of

The Industrial Welfare Society has just published a shilling pamphlet which reveals something of what school children are thinking will hap-

pen when they go to seek employ-ment. From 200 essays from pupils all over the country on the subject "What I expect from Work" the Industrial Welfare Society has made

a representative selection. The answers are naive, idealistic, a little pathetic, downright ignorant and sometimes, even a shade

Here is Margaret, aged 17 who seems a sensible if faintly prim young lady:

"The most important part of my future job is that it must be stimulating, interesting, satisfying and worthwhile occupation and not merely a method of gaining money. I would on the other hand, expect decent pay and reasonable working hours.

"Good prospects are essential as an encouragement to really good, sound work, for no-one can really put their best into their work knowing that there is no future in it. I should like to work with people of my own educational and intellectual level; not of course meaning that anyone else is excluded but that there should be at least some of my equals and superiors among my workers."

Here is William, aged 18, taking a gloomy view:

"I do not expect much from society after leaving school, in fact all I ask for is a form of employment that is not too boring and enough spare time to be able to enjoy it. Being an atheist I have only myself to rely on and I do not think that society has any obligation to the individual."

Ruth, aged 14, who has an uninhibited style of spelling:

"When I leve school I wode like to work in London Zoo as a vet and to be traned to do something with the ilinescess that the animals get. But as I cannot get in with that part work I wode like to be a Zoo keeper with one particular animal that I wode to look after becoucs I like all of the animals I don't want to do anything else, but if I code not do anything at the zoo, I wode like to do something to do with animals.'

Gloria, aged 15:

"I want to be a dress maker and learn to trade local and after about three year's if I have learnt the trade well and still like it I would like to go up the West end and work. In my pay packet I would like Four pounds. 1 would like my employer to be friendly and a person I could talk to if I was in any kind of trouble and wanted to tell him or her and a person whose you could have a joke with, but also a person whose was a bit sharp and could tell us when we have gone a bit to far in a strict

And finally, David, aged 14: When I Leave school I would like

to be a Bricklayer so that I can work out of doors it is a very increst Jobe and you can make lots of new friends I will probly be a tea boy to start of with then I will searv an apprentice for five yerse so that when I have seved my appteship I can start up my owe and bild my own house I expect to be happy at my work I know tow friends that all redy work at bricklaeair I do not want to work in a fatry I Lick mixing

The general view is that our kids, on the whole, are getting a better education than young people were twenty or thirty years ago. It seems, however, as they say in the school reports, that there is "a wide margin for improvement."

R GAITSKELL has been having MR GAITSKELL has been having a gruelling time on his visit to East Anglia. He has been interesting himself, among other things, in brew-ing machinery, tree-felling, cement mixers, nail varnish, coal machinery, paint, shipbuilding, coach-building and fish. There have been no demonstrations of enthusiasm and the cheers have been noticeably missing. The leader of the opposition has received the cool welcome with quiet He was even booed at one point

the fish salesman of Lowestoft. But it was the boo that boxing fans always reserve for the referee, And this is a very fine boo indeed and, I am told, most puzzling to foreigners.

What appears to be a storm of dislike and contempt is, in the fight game, a tribute of affection from the crowd. Most of our referees enjoy it and would be slightly put out if they didn't get the traditional roar of

Mr. Gaitskell needn't worry.

THE IRON hand of the Eton urban district council is losing its grip. Up to now gardeners in that area have only been permitted to water their gardens with hose pipes between the hours of midnight and

The council is considering a dramatic relaxation of this rule. They are planning to allow the use of hoses from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m.

The Packsack

that interfered with your social activities, you could always count on

QUITE rightly, the average person faced with the usual decisions in siness, employment and enterprise, asks: "What's in it



not ask this question, and who seems oddly indifferent as regards prompt

payment. You will find them am fellow workers, or across the counter in stores, or behind desks in offices you have never been in before. The one I have in mind was a cub

reporter during my own early days on newspapers. He was something of a butt for all his fellows. If you wanted to evade a night assignment

The human foot, we are told, is

getting bigger all the time, which

children are old enough to go."

the power mower.

to say, cheerily.

He did not demand raises. We wrote him off as too good-natured a man ever to amount to anything. He him as an easy mark. the barn. It was wood on the wood pile. He went from newspaper to

wishes sadly he had a job under him

Jun, Jack and Fiction nearly run down by an antiquated car populated with about a

suggests that something should be done about lengthening the handle of Since the red light had been against the driver as she came to a halt, he said, "Lady, don't you know when to stop?" "School days," mused the harassed

children.

Glancing back at the children, mother, "are the happiest days of she answered icily, "They aren't all your life-provided, of course, your

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One morning a busy commuter reported, seems destined for mam-moth sales. It is a colored soap shaped like a lump of mud. rush to make his train. He was

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ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) -The body of Able, the space monkey, will be stuffed and mounted and used in armed forces' ex-

The seven-pound rhesus monkey died Monday while undergoing an operation for strument with which it had been fitted for the flight



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Russian embassy, home to Moscow.

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Klan Breathes

Fire Again

In Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — The leader of the Ku Klux Klan, officially rechartered in Arkansas, has announced plans for an active revival of the secret group and said he is seeking support from Gov. Orval E. Faubus.

A. C. Hightower, a Little Rock barber who identified himself as the Grand Dragon of Arkansas, said the Klan "has done its iob in the past and will do it again in the

has done its job in the past and will do it again in the

He said members "will practice cross burning," but denied the Klan planned any type of violence "such as kidnappings and whippings."
"After all, how could a Christian organization preach

violence?" he asked. "That is all we are, you know ... just a Christian and a fraternal organization."

Hightower declined to say what type of support he is seeking from Faubus. He said his talks with Faubus

Expired 14 Years Ago

The Klan's charter in Arkansas expired 14 years ago. Hightower laid down a \$12.50 fee Thursday and filed articles of incorporation with Secretary of State C. G. Hall to put it back on the books.

Hall said there is no law against the Klan officially returning to life in Arkansas.

For the past few weeks posters have been displayed throughout the state bearing the Klan's death symbol—a dagger dripping blood. It is signed by the Klan, bears the inscription "In God We Trust" and urges "God-fearing,

white Christians" to join.

Hightower denied the posters were put up by the Klan. He said he was opposed to them.

"There are some 5,000 members of the old Klan still around and we hope they will join up," Hightower said.

The governor has made no comment.

In the

Valdez, 21, escaped

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Congregation of Trinity who rescued 10 children from Baptist Church has taken a "forgive and forget" the fire at Our Lady of the attitude toward Rev. W. S. McBirnie, 39, its handsome Angels School Dec. 1. pastor who admitted he had been "improperly" involved

with a woman church member. Dr. McBirnie, who built his \$15,000-a-year pastorate from 94 members in 1950 to 3,300 today, said overwork left him "easy prey" to a woman whom he tried to help during her marital troubles

Clarence Boatright, first dea con, said: "A small minority would like him to leave, but a great majority believes he has humbled himself and by doing so has made himself a bigger man. He had the guts injury. admit he did something

MELBOURNE - Two temperance organizations hope Princess Alexandra will set an example by refusing alchoholic drinks at parties during her ming Australian tour.

* * * NEW YORK — Minnijean 18, graduated from high school yesterday. She was one of nine Negroes who en-Little Rock in 1957 under protection of federal troops.

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PHILADELPHIA — A newspaper published on its front page a letter from grieving Anatol Holt, 31, appealing for help instead of "caveman vengeance" for Edward Cooney, 15-year-old honor stucharged with slaying Holt's three-year-old daughter

DENVER - Donald Atencio walking hand-in-hand with his girl, was shot through the dent Richard Nixon presented heart by a burst of gunfire a hero's medal to Chicago from a passing car. The girl, milkman Casimir Janik, 33,

LONDON — Princess Margaret is in Lisbon for a sixday private visit of fun and and a few official engagements.

WASHINGTON - Gen. George Marshall was praised yesterday as the "greatest living American" in a round of tributes in the Senate on the 12th anniversary of the Marshall plan.

Montreal this year.
"Councillor Meunier is op-GLENDALE, Calif.-Jimmy Grier, 57, noted bandleader and erating under a misapprehen-LONDON-Mrs. Nina Dmicomposer of the 1930s, has died. sion,' trieva, 35, has been granted political asylum in Britain. She

* * * MONTREAL — Margaret McLugash, 28, who had been taking flying lessons, died after she was struck by the propeller of a small aircraft.

VC Winner asked for asylum with her daughter Lena, 5, on May 28, when her husband, former assistant naval attache of the Russian embassy, was flown

ROME Roberto Rossellini the right to have the three children of his marriage with RED DEER, Alta.--CCF of-ficials forgot to file nomination papers for George actress Ingrid Bergman visit him for two months this summer. Konowal, 70, Victoria Cross winner in the First World War, has died in hospital after Braithwaite in the June 18 provincial election—so Red Deer will be a Conservative

Social Credit race.

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VANCOUVER — Rev. J. C. HAMILTON, Ont. — A British army veteran and his Eurasian wife, a former Indian army nurse, have overcome the color bar which they said A. Barton of West Vancouver has been elected president of Baptists churches of B.C. prevented their moving into a ew home. Wallace and Irene Barrett rented one of homes offered after Supreme Court set June 12 as the date for the execution of mass killer Charles Starkplight was publicized.

VATICAN CITY — Pope John has asked Roman Catho-lics to pray for the success of WASHINGTON-Vice Presithe Geneva conference.

in 1914 to B.C., where he worked in lumber camps * * *
TORONTO—"It was a very before joining up.

In the VC action, Konowal nice thought," said Magistrate C. A. Thoburn as he sentenced was shot in the mouth, an injury that left him dis-figured, and was fired at by his captain, who thought he was deserting. Duncan Boitson, 28, to six months in reformatory. Boitson sent flowers to his mother in Saskatchewan on Mother's Day—and his \$11 cheque Non-Striking

PARIS—Prof Jean Delay, 51 year-old physician, psychologist and writer, was elected one of the "immortals" of the Academie Francaise.

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CBC Men Get
Extra Holiday

LONDON — A coroner's inquest returned a verdict of suicide in the death of Dr. Robert Nelson, 45, a Church of England bishop who was a former chaplain to the Oneson. former chaplain to the Queen.

is giving an additional two weeks holidays to employees in Montreal who didn't take part in last winter's lengthy strike, CBC vice-president E. L. Bushnell informed the Commons broadcasting com-Blasted Ferngulf Almost Repaired

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Norwegian freighter Ferngulf, badly damaged May 1 in an explosion and fire which fatally injured two of her crew, made compass adjustment trials in Vancouver harbor Friday following completion of

repairs.

The vessel will be painted during the weekend and will be delivered to the charterers. Monday for loading lumber.

> USED CAR? MORRISON



PRIME MINISTER

Two police officers were suspended Friday as the

city's executive committee

sifted reports that a huge

car-theft ring is operating in Montreal with protection

of the police department.

for Det.-Capt. Armand Gignon,

head of the auto-theft squad,

and Det.-Lieut, Armand Bonne

ville, a desk officer, following charges made by a city coun-

cillor Thursday. An investiga-

tion of the auto-theft depart ment was also ordered.

Executive committee chair nan J. M. Savignac said: "

am determined to find out if

there is any connivance in the

He said he wanted the inves-

said his own white car was stolen, painted black and re

"We called the gang and made them understand the car belonged to a city councillor.

We told them if we didn't get

said he was insulted by an of-

ficer who used vulgar lan-guage before finding out who

it@back, we'd book the wh

VULGAR LANGUAGE

Det. Capt. Gagnon

VC Winner

a long illness.

OTTAWA (CP) - Philip

Konowal, on the House of

cleaning out the enemy

stopped by severe injury

Konowal was born in Russia

OTTAWA (CP) - The CBC

Commons broadcasting com-

mittee Thursday.

After the committee meeting Mr. Bushnell told a re-

and served five years in the Czarist army before moving

gun emplacements.

he was.

covered 15 hours later serial numbers removed.

WITHIN 24 HOURS Coun. Jean Meunier said the alleged ring can get the keys for a car, steal it, repaint it and sell it within 24 hours. He

OFFICIAL DETERMINED

Suspensions were ordered

Cypriots 'Rearming'

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI)

—Eleven thousand shotguns
and other firearms will be
handed back to their owners starting in the next few

the weapons, confiscated from private citizens at the beginning of the Cyprus emergency more than three years ago, have been stored to heave grease at Kyrenia. in heavy grease at Kyrenia Castle in north Cyprus. The government promised tigation completed as soon as possible, and "I don't want a lukewarm report."

that all the weapons would be back in the hands of their owners by Nov. 1, the start of the partridge hunting But He'll Study Land Case

Tory Whip Honest John D. Maintains

ortrawa (CP) — Resounding applause from government supporters greeted denied in court testimony that Mr. Hees had made any such commitment. The court agreed with Mr. Booth. the honesty of his party whip, John C. Pallett, who figured in a Malton Airport land expropriation case.

But he said in reply to Opposition Leader Pearson he intends to examine an exchequer court judgment deal-ing with the case "and the surrounding circumstances." DREW ATTENTION

Mr. Pearson suggested the "fullest and most impartial examination" as he drew Mr. Diefenbaker's attention to the judgment in which a real estate appraiser testified that Mr. Pallett, member for Peel in which the land is located, instructed him to put as generous a valuation as possible on the properties.

The judgment by copresident Mr. Justice J. tained Transport Minister Hees had agreed to abide by the "independent" land valua-tions made by Port Credit, Ont., appraiser, J. E. S. Clare.

"I have no hesitation in rejecting Mr. Clare's valuation," Mr. Justice Thorson said in finding against the land owners. "I do not believe that he was a free and independent appraiser.'

Valley Explorations Suspended by VSE

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Vancouver stock exchange has suspended trading in shares of Valley Explorations Ltd. of Vancouver, pending clarification of the company's financial position

An exchange official said the company has not filed a balance sheet with the exchang for two years.

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Adenauer Quells Party Rebellion, Still Holds Reins

Kenrad Adenauer beat down recovery and entry into Atlanan incipient rebellion among to keep the helm of West police have recovered all but 17 of the 3,000 cars stolen in Germany's government.

83-year-old leader argued in effect that he is the indispensable man at this juncture of history, not one to be shelved in the largely next."

Erbard said be would not ceremonial job from which President Theodor Heuss is retiring in September.

about 60 per cent of the Chris-tian Democrats were against the switch, but finally bowed unanimously to his decision.

In Geneva Adenauer's turnabout has complicated the Western quest for a political agreement with Russia.

It had been the publicly un spoken word of several West ern powers that West German Commons maintenance staff for the last 25 years, won his policies would become less rigid after Adenauer stepped up to the post of president.

VC in 1917 for bravery in Most Western diplomats cellars, craters and machinegladly give Adenauer full marks for the part he played In a two-day battle, Kon-owal, a corporal, killed at least 16 of the enemy until



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tic alliance. his followers Friday and won deafening absence of applause when diplomats got the offi cial word that the aged leade is staying put.

In Washington Vice-Char cellor Ludwig Erhard said.

Erhard said he would not think of opposing Konrad Adenauer for chancellor. "I Qualified informants said Dr. Adenauer."

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If U.S. Says No Successful

Bomarc Is Out

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE,

The IM 99A Bomarc made a

direct hit on one of the pilot-

WINNIPEG (CP)—Defence Minister Pearkes said Friday if the Romarc missile is not proved effective by the United States, Canada would not con tinue its development on its

Mr. Pearkes, here for a meeting of the Naval Officers' Association of Canada, said Canada would be stupid' to develop the missile if the American government was not confident of its worth confident of its worth.

"But," he told a press conference, "I am convinced the Bomarc is the best defence for the North American con-

Fla. (AP)—A ground-launched Bomarc missile and an air-launched Genie rocket suc-cessfully attacked two jet drones Friday after being fired at the same time by a ground control system. "We should have defence in depth," he said, "including strategic centres from which Strategic Air Command bombers could be launched

The high-speed drone The high-speed drones were attacked over the Gulf of Mexico about 115 miles from and a chain of Bomarc stations covering an area of northern United States and Canada. Closer to the SAC station, we The would have Nike stations.

Test Shots

from the sky.

The MB-1 Genje, fired from
a manned F-101B Voodoo,
scored a planned near-miss on
the other drone. Disclosed

The air force pronounced the project "100 per cent successful." The firings were controlled

by the SAGE Semi-Automatic Ground Environment system.

It was the first time that fence against the bomber threat." mixed weapons-both missile and manned-were simultane ously employed by the SAGE system for air defence.

> OTTAWA (CP) - SAGE. the electronic brain which will control the operations of Canada's two Bomarc antiaircraft missile stations will be installed at North Bay, Ont., it was learned Friday. Work on the site has started

> Provincial cabinet yesterday authorized transfer of the Vancouver Island Plantations Forest Reserve on the Chemainus River for development as a provincial park.

Recreation department officials said it is planned to develop the area, as the oldswimming-hole type of camp

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took part in the battle in western Europe attending the annual anniversary dinner in Bay Street Armory.—(Colonist photo.)

Gasoline Truck Burns in Ganges

Mighty Blast Averted

News Briefs

TORONTO—A campaign by the Society of the Plastics In-dustry of Canada has been launched to protect small children from plastic bags and coverings.

NEW YORK-Steelworkers called their key wage policy committee to New York to deal with a hopeless deadlock ntract talks with the industry. * * *

COLUMBIA, Miss-A small fishing boat crowded with nine ishing boat crowded with nin-persons overturned on the Pearl River during a sudder thunderstorm. Four drowned and two are missing.

TORONTO — General assembly of the Presbyterian Church rejected a request that capital punishment be abolish-

NELSON, B.C.-Yukon Jaycees defeated a motion urging the provincial government to establish kindergartens in B.C.

lumber companies told a con-

portation costs in its chief

They were answering the case presented Thursday by the IWA, which described

present prosperity and bright prospects for the industry.

Forest Industrial Relations

which represents the com panies, said the industry relies

impossible to sell coast com

be held because of pressure

Steelworkers

Launch Drive

To Back CCF

werful steelworkers' Friday told its locals across

TORONTO (CP) - The

agreed that organized labor has to get into politics with its own party to combat anti-

Unanimously, the delegates

endorsed a new political alli-ance "reaching fulfilment" within the CCF and the Cana-dian Labor Congress, the 1,000,000-member parent body of unions in Canada.

union elements in Canada.

egon industries.

markets.

Lumbermen Face

Fight Everywhere



No Card, No Freedom

Son of the late playwright, Eugene O'Neill, 39-year-old Shane O'Neill couldn't pay his way out of jail in Perth Amboy, N.J., yesterday. He had been fined \$50 for failing to carry an identity card required for narcotic users. Police said a bottle of narcotic pills were found in O'Neill's shabby hotel room.

hours as a fully-loaded gasowas all but consumed by flames. The truck, owned by Shell

Oil distributor Alex McManus, was about to unload fuel at a Ganges service station when it caught fire. Faulty wiring suspected by RCMP as the When flames threatened to

engulf the vehicle it was pushed out into the town square where it would cause the least damage if its hun-dreds of gallons of gasoline exploded. Police blocked off approach

es to the danger area, keep-ing spectators some 300 feet away, while volunteer firemen moved in under the protection of a nearby cliff.

With their heads barely showing above street level they got to within 50 feet of the faming truck and played water hoses on it.

Meanwhile, the volatile con-

tent of the truck was prevented from exploding by safety-type filler caps which open slightly under the pressure of extreme heat.

Pressure of expanding gases

VANCOUVER (CP) - from Russia and the Baltic inside the tanks was bled off Spokesmen for 138 B.C. coast countries where wages are slowly by the covers, preventing the flames from reaching the flames from reaching It said the U.S. Atlantic the liquid fuel.

ciliation board Friday the in-dustry faces increasing com-to the B.C. industry by low cooled off the explosive load petition, falling prices and the prospect of increased transportation costs in its chief

More Work Needed

Homework 'Habit' Makes Study Fun

on foreign markets because Canadian competition make it on lumber east of Hope, B.C. It said the coast industry cannot enter the California market because tariffs, freight

rates and currency exchange place it at a severe disadvan-tage with Washington and Orhard enough. should do a minimum of 11/2 as teaching students how hours homework a night and study. FIR doubted whether the shrunken British market can

Porter said Friday,

SASKATOON (CP) — Dr. Dr. Porter, who addressed the Canadian Association of eering at the University of Physicists, also said that tele-Saskatchewan, says most stu- vision isn't being used as much dents who come to college as it should be in education. haven't been made to work He advocated a one-hour proard enough.

"A high school student basis, devoted to such topics

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador "Once they get in the habit This city returned to normal of homework, they find it is after three days of bloody



Firemen, Safety Devices Save Salt Spring Port

GANGES - Daring action of Ganges volunteer firemen plus the ingenuity of safety devices on a burn-ing gasoline truck averted a major explosion on Salt Spring Island yesterday.

Traffic through the port of 'No More Ganges was blocked for two Force Used Than Needed'

VANCOUVER (CP) - Deence counsel for a constable charged with assault on a one-armed man said Friday citizens should be proud to have policemen of his client's calibre who, "take abuse night after night and still carry on."

Lawyer Hugh McGivern. counsel for Constable John Flaten, charged with assault causing bodily harm on Gordon Recknagel, 22, said the officer used no more force than was necessary to make an arrest. Recknagel testified that the

wrist of his good arm was

Mr McGivern said Reck nagel had an advantage in the hook since it was just as of-fensive a weapon "as though he had armed himself with a hook." The constable testified Recknagel was intoxicated and swearing. He said Recknagel struck and kicked him.

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A new "slicked-up" scheme to bring teen agers closer to the church, recently tried in corded songs by Frankie Laine to the church recently tried in the church recently tried in the corded songs by Frankie Laine to the corded songs by Frankie Laine to the church recently tried in the corded songs by Frankie Laine to the corded songs by Frankie

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Christ Church Cathedral **Bockland and Quadra** The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.Ed., Dean and Rector 8.00 a.m.—Holy Communic

·11.00 a.m. Sermon: The Dean

7.30 p.m.—Evensong Sermon: The Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell

p.m.—Evensong, James Hall, 520 Niagara St.

Sermon: The Rev. C. M. Hubbard Sunday School at the Memorial Hall (with Nursery) at 11 o'clock and at the James Bay Hall at 16 o'clock

Holy Communion
Tuesday, 11.00 a.m.
Thursday, 7.15 a.m. Matting each weekday at 9.00 a. ong each weekday at 5.15 p.m

ORGAN RECITAL Saturday, June 13, 8.00 p.m

ST. JOHN'S

9.30 a.m.—Family Service, School and Senior Bible Class

11 a.m. Mattins and Holy Communic

"A DOOR OPENED IN HEAVEN"

7.16 p.m.—Organ Preludes lerick Chubb, B.A., Mus. Bac. F.R.C.O. Fantasia and Fugue in G (Parry)
"The Curfew" (Horaman)

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Pre-Primary, Primary and Juniors,
11.00 a.m.
Thursday
Edy Communion, 19.30 a.m.

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10.15 and 11.45 s.m.—Sunday Sch 11 a.m.—Sung Mass and Sermon Thursday, June 11th, St. Barnabar Day, Holy Communion at 7.30 and 9.30 a.m. Rev. Canon T. Bailey, Rector

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10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Pre-Primary Classes

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TRINITY H

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

8.30 a.m.—Family Service
11.00 a.m.—Maitina
7.30 p.m.—Evensong
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"Reck 'n' roll and a place for dignity.

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REV. WILLIAM HILLS people's services."

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12.40 p.m. Tuesday, Bible reading.

13.50 p.m. Tuesday, Bible reading.

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former President Truman and 155 other prominent states-men, writers and political leaders proposed that political, economic and cultural arms be grafted onto the military body Canada's delegation to the ers of the Unitarian Fellowship

LONDON (UPI) - Canada's next decade, urged NATO to group, said the institute would

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Canada's delegation to the six-day congress, called to out line Western policies for the line Western policies for the line Western policies for the line with the line wi

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-Heads of NATO governments should meet annually.

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CHURCH OF OUR LORD

"OUR DEBT TO CHRIST"
Rt. Rev. D. A. G.
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7.30 p.m.—Evensong Soloist, Mr. Rod Dunn
"I Walked Today Where Jesus
Walked"

Sermon:
"COME, LORD JESUS" Visitors are cordially invited to attend services at Victoria's Historic Church



DR. A. U. MICHELSON he will be in Victoria June 14th 3 churches, has just returned om South America and 26 European countries. He preaches to mil-lions of Jews through radio, 65

Rotary Boys' Choir and Citadel Band

11 a.m. and VICTORIA SPIRITUALIST HEALING CENTRE GET EVEN

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SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Juniors and Seniors
11 00 a.m.—Primary and
Kindergarten
Sermon Subjects
11 00 a.m.
"THE STATE OF THE CHURCH" 7.30 p.m. "THE PROPHET WHO

BELMONT AVE. UNITED 8.46 and 11 a.m.—Church School

11 a.m.-"Joy" 7.30 p.m.—"Power"



St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Il a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

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Quadra at Mason Rev. G. R. Easter, B.A., B.Th. Paster Herman Bergink, Organist and Director of Music Church Schools: Senior and Junior 9.45; Primary and Beginners 11.00 11.00—"Life's Deepest | 7.30—"When God Is Drive" Soloist, Mrs. Jackman

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11 a.m.—Guest Speaker, MR. ROBERT HAMPTON
"THE CITIZENS IN CHRIST'S KINGDOM" 7.30 p.m.—Guest Speaker, REV. JAMES STOREY Where the Visitor Is Never a Stranger

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THURBDAY, 2.30 p.m.

Women's Gospel Meeting

Miss Gretta Rice will show

pictures of Africa

THURBDAY, 8.00 p.m.

D. Horton will speak and show

tures of Mission Work taken on

ound-the-world tour.

Christadelphian Hall KINGS at BLANSBARD Sunday School-9.45 a.m.

PUBLIC ADDRESS Sunday, 7.30 p.m. "WHAT IS AN **EVANGELIST?**"

Speaker: T. LOFTING

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1000 Coch Street

11 s.m. Mrs. M. McBratney
7.30 p.m. "SPIRITUALISM! AND
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Mr. G. R. Tingley
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"Theosophy and the
Spiritual Centres in Man"
Public Lecture by
MRS. ENID VINER
of Hermes Lodge, Vancouver, B.C.
Sunday, June 1th, at 8.00 p.m.

GLAD TIDINGS

842 North Park Street Pentecostal Ass MINISTER: REV. ERIC A. HORNE

REV. J. K. GRESSETT Superintendent, Arizona Assemblies of God Hear This Man of God at 7.30 p.m.

"WE ARE SAVED BY HOPE"

9.45 a.m.-Sunday School, Classes for All Music and Song by the Brass Band and Choir

Victoria Truth Centre Minister: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY

PARKDALE CHURCH

11.00 a.m.—"The Parable of the Hickory Tree"

7.30 p.m.-"The Tail of the Serpent"

Tuesday, 2.00 p.m.—Special Healing Meeting nesday, 8.00 p.m.—Speakers of the Congregation

Sunday School-9.45 a.m. Sunday Services-11.15 a.m. and 7.00 p.m. FRIDAY, JUNE 12 Special service at 8.00 p.mm. with Rev. Daniel Smith and a musical group from Prairie Bible Institute

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Rev. John A. Ross, dean of St. Andrew's Hall, University of B.C. will conduct both sermons at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

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Canon George Biddle will preach on "A Door Opened in Reaven" at 11 am. it St. John's Church. Holy communion will be held at 8 am. and 11 am. family service and achool at 2.20 am. amily service will be "Divine OverRuing."

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Guest speaker Robert Hampton will talk on The Citizens in Christ's Kingdom' at 11 am in Central Baptat Church. Guest speaker at 7.30 p.m. will be Rev. James Storey.

At Metropolitan infleted Church. Rev. F. E. H. James will preach the morning sermon on "What Religion Can Do for You." Rev. E. Laura Butlet: will speak to deal of the course of Jesus." in the sevening.

Rev. Alvin C. Hamill of Emman Baptist Church has the topic "Grow Perish" in the morning, after which n members will be received and the or nance of the Lord's Supper observe Evening topic will be "The Great Wand The Great Commission." CHRISTADELPHIAN. Orange Hall. 725 Courtney Street. Sunday morning, 11 Rev. Emma Smiley of Victoria Truth Centre will speak on "The Parable of

At First United Church, sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered and new members received in the morn-ing, when Rev. A. I. Huggins speaks on "The Lamb of God." Rev. C. Leighton Streight will speak on 'In Harness for Service' in the evening, after which service' in the evening, after which screen the Lord's Supper will be administered.



Here's That Mysterious Motor

Getting first-hand information on rival Dick Varley's record - setting stock car, the centre of a raging up-Island controversy, is local driver Dave Cooper. Cooper, left, has topped all-point winners during last two

seasons but is receiving stiff competi-tion this year from Varley. The pair resume their track feud tonight at Western Speedway.-(Photo by Bill Boucher.)

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Today's Sports

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2.30 and 7 p.m.—Victoria and District
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TELEVISION

R BASEBALL

10.45 a.m.—New York Yankees v.

10.45

Naval Vets Go in Front

Around the Greens

Burnside Doubles Champs Upset in City Competition

play in the Wilkinson Shield competition for the city doubles championship. Arch Ashford and Terry Campbell, the Burnside combination which has won the event for the past three years, was upset in the quarter-finals by Ed Renny and Ed Beattle of the Victoria club. The score:

Dave Donaldson holds the Peace Cup as Island singles

Alec Donald's entry defends the Malkin Cup in the men's (V): 3, A. Dickie (Bi: 4, R. Stewart (V): 3, A. Dickie (Bi: 4, R. Stewart (V): 3, A. Dickie (Bi: 4, R. Stewart (V): 5, E. Asquith (CP): 6, A. Findlay (V): 7, E. Jolley, IV: 8, D. Ballour (LH): 1, B. Starr (CP): 10, W. Evans (V): 12, C. Crops (B): 18, W. Cantelon (V): 12, L. Starr (V): 13, L. Starr (V): 13, L. Starr (V): 14, L. Starr (V): 14, L. Starr (V): 14, L. Starr (V): 15, L. Starr (V): 15, L. Starr (V): 15, L. Starr (V): 16, L. Starr (V): 16, L. Starr (V): 16, L. Starr (V): 17, L. Starr (V): 18, L Ashford and Terry Campbell, HOME GREENS

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Peace Cup as Island singles son (VW; 19, J. Green (OB); 20, W. That left it up to W. Hamil-champion, and the Yarrows Turton (B).

ton and A. Dickie to carry Cup for the Island double With a new season just under way, bowlers from five semi-finals with a 25-15 win wore. Burnside bowlers also clubs can be forgiven if they cast somewhat fearful glances of the Victoria club, which has toward Burnside Lawn Bowl.

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three chances. In a third three chances. In a third quarter final game, D. Millar and C. Pinkney scored a 16-0 victory over clubmates Ernie like the New York Yankow of

Burnside members were acting like the New York Yankees of bowling.

Of eight major competitions, Burnside bowlers won seven. Only the Corby-Wiser triples, won by Victoria Lawn Bowling won by Victoria Lawn Bowling.

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the wings to try and add to the Burnside trophy collection.

Numbers 1720 and winners of the wings to try and add to the below play Monday, Numbers 1722 and winners of the wings to try and the winds to the winners of the wings to try and add to the below play Monday. bers 17-22 and winners of games 1-12 play Tuesday night

Latest King Fisherman Entries

Almost Any Lure Will Do For Up-Island Bluebacks

ing them when you are fishing Campbell River stretch, which



7.25 1.15

Ing them when you are fishing for bluebacks along the east coast of Vancouver Island, but reports yesterday told of good fishing in most areas between Northwest Bay and Campbell River.

The little coho, now growing at the rate of close to two pounds a month, are averaging close to four pounds with a few hitting the minimum of five pounds required for entry in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest.

There were good reports from Northwest Bay, Qualified a 16-pounder from the same area.

Closer to Victoria, some

Closer to Victoria, some good-sized springs have been taken off Oak Bay this week with Joan Colbert boating a 30-pounder E. Johnston a 21-pounder and Bob Wright finally getting his first fish of the year, clicking with two 13-pounders.

Same area.

Closer to Victoria, some good-sized spring. John Neft Sels Shady Lane: 3:8 spring. Chatham. Strip-Teaser. ANGLERS RENTALS.

BRENTWOOD

R. J. Patrick, 17:16 codar; 15:12 spring. McKenzie Bay, Cup plug. 10:3 spring. McKenzie Bay, Cup plug. 20:3 spring. Sels Shady Lane: 3:8 spring. ANGLERS RENTALS.

A Slewart No Paradise: 3:6 spring. Sheppard Foint. Mac's Squid.

Trout

Salmon

PAINTER'S LODGE, CAMPBELL RIVER 20:1 spring. Campbell River. Wallace Righliner plug.

Mrs. Alan Maclean. Campbell River. (Campbell River.)

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Mrs. Lance Sperry, El Monte. Calif.; 28 spring. 5:0 coho, Cape Mudge. Tiny Louie plug.

Ed Clement, Palm Springs, Calif.;

S:8, 5:2, 5:0 coho, 6:8 spring, Cape

Mudge, Crocodile spoon. Mulga. Crocodile spoor.

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Rita Cosby, Ferndell Court; 5:8 cohe,

Cape Mudge. Tom Mack spoor.

OAK BAY BOAT HOUSE, BEACH DRIVE

BEACH DRIVE
Joan Colbert 1811 Belmont; 30:0
spring, Cak Bay, pitts.
Richard Weits. 40! Forward Drive;
28:8 spring, Breakwater, Strip-Teaser.
G. Johnston. 3372 Richmond: 21:0
spring, Chain Island, Strip-Teaser.
Bob Wright. 2199 Nell: 13:0, 13:0
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R. G. Lyon. 888 Cornwall; 2:2. 1:3.

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Glen Lyon. 38 Cornwall; 1:15, Elk
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W L Pet GBL 5 4 586 four-way tie for leadership of the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League, Vic Skinner 4 5 44 1 Last night's score: Naval Vets 6. Rayles 5. Naval Royal Athletic Fords 1 Page 1 Page 1 Page 1 Page 2 Page 3 Eagles at Royal Athletic Park. Defeat dropped the Naval Vets all the way into the celler from a first-place tie.

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him for a two-run homer to climax a three-run rally, Keith Todd settled down to go the ed nine hits and walked seven but balanced the ledger somewhat with seven strikeouts.

Losing pitcher Barry Men-zies also got away shakily, yielding four runs in the first three inning, but he started the seventh with a 5-4 lead. But he couldn't handle Skin-ner, who reached him for a double and two singles and batted in three runs as well as scoring once.

Skinner singled after Vern Evans doubled in the seventh to provide the tying run and came through with his third hit in the ninth after Hodge

First Division in Sight For Yankees, Detroit

the New York Yankees out of the American League basement for a spell earlier in the season, and the de-

of dethroning the Yankees.

Both are on the move, the Tigers a single percentage point in front, and both are only a game out of the first for their last three games. And Art Ditmar pitched nine to make it six times in eight games the Yankee starter has

finished.

Largest American League crowd of the season—51,935 fans—saw the Yanks romp. Tony Kubek had four hits, Norm Siebern, Hec Lopez and Bill Skowron each batted in two runs and Gil McDougald and Elston Howard hit home runs. Every Yankee but Mickey Mantle, who was walked three times, took part in the attack which sent—the Indians, down to a sixth. Indians down to a sixth straight defeat.

BROKE TIE

Rookie Bob Allison hit his 11th and 12th home runs for the Senators but Al Kaline's ninth-inning single broke a tie that had existed since the fourth inning to win for De-

Chicago White Sox lengthened their lead to a game and a half when pinch-hitter Harry Simpson doubled in three runs in the eighth inning to break the a 2-2 tie with Boston Red Sox. And Baltimore's Orioles got place tie when youngster Milt

Don Newcombe, not long ago a 27-game winner, high But it could only be temporary. Two games are schedlighted National League news uled today — Eagles playing by continuing his hex on San Wakeman-Trimble in the after- Francisco Giants with a threeuled today — Eagles playing.
Wakeman-Trimble in the afternoon at 2.30 and Naval Vets
noon at 2.30 and Naval Vets
hitter which gave Cincinnati
Reds a 7.2 win. It was New-Surviving a shaky first inning, when Art Worth reached cisions and his fourth in a row.

DODGERS WIN

Spahn as they cut down the leading Milwaukee Braves, 5-1, of the water.

Pittsburgh Pirates missed a girth, chance to close in when they were ambushed by Chicago

5C's Lineup

Following is Five C's lineup for today's Victoria and District Cricket Association sor Park: T. Richards, K. Greenwood, J. Breckon, T. Naval Vets 121 000 101 6 9 2 Eagles 301 010 000 5 9 2 Keith Todd and Ron Peskett; Barry Menzies and Jim Moody.

Mothers to Play Baseball Contest

EVENING OPTIMIST

PONY LEAGUE

Baseball with an added twist Moody and Dwayne Peverett. Home will be supplied Monday night Larry Johnston. tangle in a special challenge

Anything could, and probably will, happen in the first annual "powder puff" contest. annual "powder puff" contest. This thought alone has already sent respective coaches and Firemen managers scurrying to rewrite the rule book.

For example, no player may reach base on a walk and CADBORO BAY teams cannot score more than six runs in any inning. The Vicerys of the latter rule has been adopted in an effort to have the teams complete a reasonable number of innings.

Last night's results:

Evening Optimists 203 600 1—6 4 5 Eagles 400 202 x—8 9 5

PCL Baseball Ladder Derby

the 40 qualifying rungs have been claimed. Yesterday, F. W. been claimed. Yesterday, F. W. been claimed. Yesterday, F. W. Fendley was the only angler to claim a rung, weighing in a claim a rung, weighing in a pound, six ounce salmon which should assure him of a place in the August fish-off.

Imbiricht (6) and Omaska.

In the first figure of the

landed on rod and reel—2,536 pounds—set in 1955.

as hait. At about 4.30 "something hit with a terrific bang and the whole boat shuddered.

poured blood and whale into the water to keep Defeat cost the Giants no 6.45 and the shark grabbed it distance for the win. He yielded nine hits and walked seven again picking on Warren which followed, the shark

Britain yesterday took the Britain yesterday took the lead in the Commonwealth women's golf tournament by defeating Canada, 6-1. Victory gave the favored home team a two-point lead over Canada and South Africa in the fivecountry battle. In the final matches today, it will be Canada against Australia and Brit-

Mrs. Marlene Stewart Streit got Canada's only win yester day, scoring a 3 and 1 triumph over Mrs. Elizabeth Price, newly-crowned British ama-Judy Darling.

Don Lyon Handcuffs Paycees 000 004 2-6 8 6 Firemen 000 004 2-6 8 6 Firemen 000 003 x-8 5 4 E. Dyer. Bill Hoyt (4) and Gordon Pengally; Larry Fidik, Russ Tyrrel (6) and Dave Lunquist. Mayomen

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pitching mastery against op-posing Senior Open Softball League teams Friday night at Central Park handcuffing Mayo Lumber on three hits as Farmers made it seven straight with an easy 8-2 victory.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Against Halecos

Leading Victoria Evcoes against Vancouver Halecos today in a semi-final Shrine Cup soccer game at Macdon-ald Park will be steady halfback Harold Holroyd, Both first-round byes. Game time

Speaking Briefly

World Record Shark Landed by Australian

horses in the U.S., will try to

add to their winnings in big races today. The former will start in the \$50,000-added Argonaut Mile at Hollywood Park while the Preakness winner starts in the \$25,000-added Park and the Preakness winner starts in the \$25,000-added Park Pan Pan at Palmont

for Royal Orbit...Aly Khan's Petite Etoile, winner of the 1,000 Guineas earlier in

the year, yesterday won the 181st running of the Epsom Oaks at Epsom Downs.

Australian Alf Dean, a Maple Leafs of the National not missing, as was reported

record for a white shark

Fishing with Tom Cooper, Dean was dragging a porpoise

por added Peter Pan at Belmont. Both carry top weight, 128 pounds for Hillsdale and 127 Dean found part of the porpoise gone and he and Cooper shark around until daybreak. He threw out a new bait at

leading Milwaukee Braves, 5-2, with Johnny Podres gaining his sixth win in eight decisions. The big fellow measured as feet, 10 inches in length and was nine feet, six inches in

P. Hanna- ain against South Africa, creat-Pugh, N. ing the possibility of a threeway tie.

teur champion. But Britain won both foursomes and three of the singles. Losing Cana-

Australia, with two points, and New Zealand, with none

GEORGE "Punch" IMLACH,

Australian Alf Dean, a deep-sea fisherman who specializes in catching sharks, has claimed a world record after catching a 2,664-pound white shark yesterday.

Dean killed the shark after a one-hour battle on a 39-thread line (equivalent to about 109-pound test,) early in the morning while fishing about a half mile out from Adelaide. He held the previous record for a white shark in the line out from Adelaide. He held the previous record for a white shark in the line out from the line out from Adelaide. He held the previous record for a white shark in the line out from the line out fr ing. . . . Hillsdale and Royal Orbit, two of the top handicap

> Gary Zilkie **Scores Eight** Defending scoring cham-pion Gary Zilkie showed the

way with eight goals and four assists Friday night at Steven son Park as Butler Brothers thumped Victoria All-Stars 16-8 in a juvenile "B" lacrosse CLEVELAND INDIANS
esterday made an intereach scored three goals for yesterday made an inter-league trade with Philadel-phia Phillies, getting veteran third-baseman Willie Jones for

third-baseman Willie Jones for outfleider Jim Bolger and cash two helpers.

Ronnie Knox, flashy quarterback of the Toronto Argonauts, is in Los Angeles and Summers scored twice.

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Derbyshire (5)	6	3	2	1	0	0	0	6	42
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Gloucester (14)	6	2	3	1	0	0	1	4	30
Northants (4)		2	4	0	0	1	0	4	30
Sussex (13)	6	2	2	1	1	1	0	4	30
Glamorgan (15)	6	2	3	1	0	1	0	0	26
Surrey (1)	4	1	1	2	0	0	2	4	20
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India Chalks Up 116 **Before Play Stopped**

NOTTINGHAM, England (Reuters)—India managed 116 the first cricket test match runs for the loss of three wickets Friday before rain

England was all out for 422

Gene Littler Still Holds Stroke Lead

BALTIMORE (AP)—Gene Not until the 100th minute Littler carved five more strokes off par 72 at stormy. Pine Ridge Friday to be 12 lower than the course standard and one ahead of his added 51 runs in 61 minutes

year-old jolly man of golf, stuck tenaciously to the heels of Littler, 28-year-old star of this year's professional tour. Littler went into today's third with 132 strokes to

Each went around the 6,820yard course in 67 strokes déspite tricky conditions caused by rain and wind.

by rain and wind.
Fred Hawkins of El Paso,
Texas, held on to third place
although he lost ground to
the leaders. Hawkins was at
135 on rounds of 67-68.

Park's 40-day horse racing season opens today with an eight-race card. The meet continues

29 days of the 80-day Vancouver season, Aug. 6-Sept. 14, and then it's over to Sidney for

14 days, Sept. 19-Oct. 12.

until August 3.

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runs on the second day of the five-day series. England's chances of taking the match seem good, since the rain should act in its favor.

England scored 64 runs for the loss of its last four wickets before the ultra-cautious Indians came to bat. BALTIMORE (AP) - Gene Not until the 100th minute

Then Roy and Umrigaj added 51 runs in 61 minutes through the Eastern Open.

Ed (Porky) Oliver, the 44
Trueman. Roy scored 54 runs,

225 and \$T for 1 Suffry won or wickets.

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Marcia Galloway of Nanaimo.

Nanaimo. Winners of the low gross and low net, respectively, last year, will be competing for 6. Hampshire won by 4 wickets.

VANCOUVER (CP)—
Ed Sharkey, by his own admission a former "gross-ly- overpaid" lineman for British Columbia Lions, says Canadian football teams are paying "absolutely crazy" wages to American imports.

eral manager, said he disagreed with Sharkey's figures. He said that while he believes unlimited imports would be francisco 49ers before coming to the Lions for two years. It would the Lions for two years. It would the lient to increase salaries because all clubs would be after the best players.

He said all NFL players do not receive high wages when the light wages wages

American imports.

He said he was paid more than \$10,000 to play for the Lions, more than he ever received or dreamed of receiving in the National Football League. League.

"It was more than New York Giants were paying Andy Ro-bustelli, more than San Francisco 49ers were paying Leo Nomellini, probably the high-est paid linemen in the He said the NFL, far richer

than Canadian leagues, pays an average salary of about \$7,500 with one or two top stars getting \$12,000 and a very few getting more. "Here an untried college boy can compand up to \$18,000

can command up to \$18,000 and a discarded pro from the NFL can start dickering at around \$10,000."

Sharkey, now a brewery salesman, agreed that Can-dian football's restrictive inport rule is forcing wages up. Herb Capozzi, Lions' gen-

Ladies' Golf Tourney Whit Matthews of Vancouver one up Thursday to gain the finals. Col. McCooey had won the At Nanaimo Sunday

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STURGEON FALLS, Ont.— A plastic bag was blamed for the death of five-month-old Mona Garbeau of Field.

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finals last year by Jack Edgell of Vancouver, was unbeatable Friday. He had eliminated Dr. Whit Matthews of Vancouve Col. McCooey had won the right to meet Angus by beat-ing Pete McIntyre of Trail 2 and 1. McIntyre had ousted Col. McCooey in taking three straight finals, 1955-57.

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figure was. Sharkey said in a later in-

terview the point he wants to make is that the wage spread of up to \$15,000 on one team

is too high. He said low wages paid to starting Canadian players are too low and there

McCooey Loses

Seniors Final

VANCOUVER (CP) — Stan
Angus of Trail defeated Col.
Larry McCooey of Victoria 6
and 5 Friday to win the 27th
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is not enough incentive. Sharkey, now coaching the The Place to

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blitzed by pace bowler Freddie Trueman. Roy scored 54 runs, including four fours. Other county matches: Middlesex 357 for 5 declared and 226 for 2 declared; Cambridge Uni-versity 180 and 170. Middlesex won by 233 runs. States 169 and 188: Glamorgan 132 than 70 women will compete in la's Gorge Vale team will again the annual women's midself the seek the Simpson-Sears team Island golf championships but the Simpson-Sears team than 70 women will compete in ia's Gorge Vale team will again

and 224 for 6. Glamoran won by a wickets.

Nottinghamshire 387 for 7 declared and 229 for 4 declared. Leicentershire 352 and 168 for 4. Draw.

Worcestershire 39 and 222: Surrey 238 and 87 for 1. Surrey won by 9 wickets.

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10.33—M. Lupton (G.V.), M. Osborne (P.A.).
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10.46—I. Pletcher (G.V.). J. MacDonald (P.A.). J. MacDonald (P.A.). J. MacDonald (P.A.). Legend: N.—Nanalmo, C.—Como, P.A.—Fort Alberni. Q.—Quelicum, R.C.—Colwood, G.V.—Gorge Vale, P.G.—Point Grey I.—Langara, V.G.
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VANCOUVER — Lansdowne

Park's 40-day horse racing seaon opens today with an eightace card. The meet continues
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The horses then switch back to Exhibition Park for the last
9 days of the 80-day Vancouer season, Aug. 6-Sept. 14,
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NEW YORK (UPI) — Mid-lentless left-hooking attack dleweight Rory Calhoun of had won the bout. White Plains, N.Y., held Dick Tiger of Nigeria, British Emlar 10-round draw at Madison
Square Garden last night in
Theor's impressive American

Recht, lavored the story
Negro from Equatorial West
Africa. Recht had Tiger ahead
on a rounds basis, 6-3-1. Judge
Bill Forst favored Calhoun, Tiger's impressive American debut.

The estimated 2,000 fans boxer live isolated points, booed the decision lustily, most of them apparently believing that Tiger and his relieving that Tiger weighed 163½ pounds to Calhoun's 163½.

Bowling Event Starts Up-Island

NANAIMO (CP) - Bowlers from Vancouver, Victoria, Na-naimo, Courtenay and James Island will be on hand at 1.30 p.m. teday for the B.C. Inter-national 10-pin bowling tourna-ment. It is expected that 75 to 100 bowlers from mainland points will roll in the tourney that continues until July 5.

However, only one of the three ring officials, judge Bill Recht, favored the stocky The estimated 2,000 fans boxer five rounds and five

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Garden Notes

Everlastings Easy to Grow

Flowers which can be dried—the so-called everlastings or immortelles—are of immense value for home decoration during the winter months. Tastefully arranged without water in vases or bowls or rustic wicker baskets, they make a charming centre-piece for the table and hold their col-ors well under artificial light.

Most of the everlastings can be grown quite easily in any garden. A short row, perhaps in a corner of the vegetable patch, can supply the house with enough dried flowers to provide winter bouquets and arrangements throughout the whole winter.

The strawflower, Helichrysum bracteatum, is probably the best known, bearing a profusion of double daistes in pink, cream, yellow, mauve and red, and with stiff, papery petals. Seeds may be sown now in any or-dinary soil and the seedlings thinned to stand 12 inches apart in the row.

The flowers to be saved for win-ter use should be cut just before they are fully opened. Strip the stems of

all leaves, tie them up in small bunches and hang them up head down in a cool, airy place to dry slowly. . * * *

Lunaria annua is a plant of many names. Hereaboutd we call it Honesty, while in the U.S. it is known as the Silver Dollar Flower and in continental Europe as St. Peter's Pence. All these names derive from its silvery paper discs—actually seed pod dividers—which look so handsome in winder buquets.

ders—which look so handsome in winter bouquets.

Honesty is a biennial. Seeds sown
this month will produce plants which
bloom next year. The blooms are allowed to remain on the plant and set
seed and when these pods are fully
dry, the stems are cut, the outer parts
of the node stripmed off leaving the of the pods stripped off, leaving the big silver disc in the middle. * *

Honesty is a most accommodating plant and will grow in just about any kind of soil as long as the drainage is reasonably good. The plant blooms and sets seed almost as freely in the shade as under full sun

Statice, Acrolinium and Rhodanthe

are all excellent for drying and can be sown now. The blooms are picked when almost fully opened, the stems stripped of foliage and dried in the same way as the strawflowers. It is most important to dry them slowly, out of the sun, or the lovely colors of the petals will fade to wishy washy pastel tints.

10 Baily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sat., June 6, 1959

Statice or Sea Lavender is, to my mind, the best of the everlastings, with feathery plumes in pink, mauve, blue and purple. There is also a yellow variety, the prettiest of the lot, which seems a bit more difficult to grow, as I have never had much luck with it.

These plants come from the Mediterranean basin, the yellow one from Algeria, hence they succeed best under hot, sunny and slightly dry conditions, as they are accustomed to in

ditions, as they are accustomed to in their native home.

Acrolinium and Rhodanthe are much alike, both bearing single-flowered pink daisies with a yellow eye. Rhodanthe makes a bigger plant and has bigger flowers. Acrolinium is bigger flowers, Acrolinium is the easiest to grow and both prefer a light, fertile soil in a position shel-tered from the wind.

Television in Review

By William Ewald Crazy, Mixed-Up Duce

of Mussolini," Thursday night's Play-house 90 drama, can be summed up in a single unhappy sentence—it didn't

play well.
Writer Ed Hotchner had some chunky material on his hands in his study of the Italian dictator's final days, but he never really managed to pull it together into a tight dramatic package. It was an exercise that proceeded in a halting manner—jerking ahead at a swift clip for a few min-utes, coughing to a halt, then staggering forward again, only to sputter

To compound the difficulty, Hotchner's script contained several touches that bordered embarrassingly

upon soap opera—a partisan couple (good guys) planning their marriage and future just before Communist partisans (bad guys) gun them down; a doomed partisan boy offering the doomed Mussolini some bread baked by his dear old mother; the Duce writing a touching letter to his wife just before his mistress walks in. These were cheap emotional con-

These were cheap emotional con-trivances, the shoddy ironies of a writer reaching out for the easy way of juicing a faltering story. Buzz Kulik's direction didn't help

matters much either. The drama had a herky jerky air—awkward transi-tions, badly-paced scenes and a complete lack of internal rhythm in the piece as a whole. The play's opening

scene, in which Mussolini's advisers traded desperate strategy, was stupe-fyingly unreal. So, too, was the stag-ing of all of the battle scenes.

As for the acting, for a Playhouse 90 it was curiously disappointing. Nicky Persoff as Mussolini seemed strangely off-centre all evening. The character of the Duce was obviously a complex one and Persoff never succeeded in quite delineating him—his Mussolini struck me as a crazy, mixed-up kid. mixed-up kid.

The rest of the cast ranged from The rest of the cast ranged from awkward to adequate with the exception of Ilka Windish, who played Mussolini's mistress. In a small role, she turned in the only hard and effective portrait in the entire piece.

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

Stars Dread London Press Call

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) Lucille Ball told an English reporter in Paris that she was afraid to go to England because of what the press did to her friend, Ginger Rogers. Every star who goes to London expects to be asked two questions—"How old are you?" and "How much money do you have?"

Chances of a reconciliation between Glenn Ford and Eleanor Powell are growing brighter, which is good news

Marion Brando's "One-Eyed Jacks" will spend \$5,000,-000 merely to advertise and promote the \$5,000,000 western. * * *

Mike Todd Jr.'s "Scent of Mystery" ends with former stepmother Elizabeth Taylor walking into and out of a scene without a line of dialogue. There's a reason for it, of course. Metro is testing top model Joanna McCormick. The odel ranks have yielded quite a few stars—among them

Lauren Bacall, Suzy Parker and Angie Dickinson. Jesse Lasky Jr. is writing the script of "On My Honor," the saga of the Boy Scouts that Cecil B. de Mille had planned for a picture.

Winning Contract

By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FREY

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picture, "The Grass is Greener," which he makes in Europe next year. And it's my guess that he will land Ingrid Bergman as well as Deborah Kerr. Which is quite

There are two big women's roles in Cary Grant's

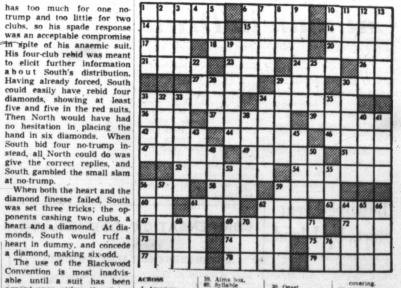
Pat Wymore, who is about ready to become the ex-Mrs. Errol Flynn, has a date to see Errol in New York to discuss the divorce. Pat has a new name for her husband: "The Irish Fidel Castro."

Margaret O'Brien has pushed forward the date of her wedding with Robert Allen—it's now set for Aug. 8. To be followed by a Hawaiian honeymoon. Margaret's wedding gown, designed by Simonetta of Italy, is, says Maggle, "short, in Italian cotton faille, with a picture collar: And a tulle veil the length of the dress—very other worldly."

Dancer Margot Fonteyn may be persona non Grata in Panama, but she was guest of honor at a party in London at which Count Bertil Bernadotte represented his cousin, the King of Sweden.

Paramount expects Jerry Lewis's new comedy, "Don't Give Up the Ship," to gross \$6,000,000 domestically. Jerry has offered to fly to the Arctic Circle with a print of the movie to entertain the men at the naval weather and

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Late Buying Stops Decine At Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—A closing rally pulled all sections but industrials to narrow advances,

Despite the industrial index loss, foods were outstanding.
Among other industrials, banks, steels and papers were the main losers, although each group had winners. Canadian Tire gained 4 at 166 and Canada Steamship was up 2 at 49. Senior mines led the base

metals recovery as they eli-minated early fractional losses. Hudson Bay, down 1 most of the day, recovered to close un changed at 54½. Noranda and International Nickel added small fractions. Uraniums were easier as Consolidated Denison and Gunnar dipped slightly.
Golds were mixed with the

section ahead on the strength of penny wins by a number of juniors. Kerr-Addison was up ¼ at 20% but Hollinger was off ¾ at 31¼. Home B led the recovery

among western oils, up 1 at 16½. Calgary and Edmonton gained ¾ at 28. Pacific Pete was the lone senior loser, off 1/a at 141/a.

Steinberg's Active

MONTREAL (CP) - The market was irregularly shaded at the close of moderate trad-

ing.
A highlight was Steinberg A at 34%, up 1%. The foods group was mixed to weaker otherwise, with Weston A off 11/2 at 41% and Ogilvie off % at 48%.

Aluminium closed at 30%,

up 1/3. Canadian British Aluminum was up 1/2 at 131/2.
Toronto-Dominion Bank was up 1/2 at 621/4 while Commerce

up ½ at 62% while Commerce slipped % to 64. Reitman was up 2 at a new high of 36. Ford up one at 175 and Canada Steamship up %

Coppers Weaken

VANCOUVER - A mixed trend developed in industrials. Canadian Collieries was soft at \$7%, as was B.C. Telephone at \$45%. Higher were Powell River at \$36'4. Crown Zeller-bach Canada at \$23% and Mid-west Industrial Gas at 1.80. Pacific Nickel at 60 cents,

Sheep Creek at 1.40 and Silver Standard at 34 cents were strong mining features. Cop-pers were dull to lower with Bethlehem at 1.80, Craigmont at 4.25 and Cowichan at 81

London Stock Prices

LONDON (CP) — Profit taking caused fairly wide-spread losses on the stock

Industrial and dollar shares were marked down, but gilt-edged securities remained firm on small investment buying.

LONDON (CP) — Stock closings:
Assd Else Ind Sts 3d, Assd News 20s
3d; Saacock & Wilcox 4s 6d; Hlyvoors
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Today's Dollar

U.S. doilar96 1/32 -1/16 Pound sterling ... 2.70 1/16 -8/16 NEW YORK ... Close Canadian dollar 1.94 9/64 +1/64 Pound sterling ... 2.81 7/32 -1/8

Closing Averages

MONTREAL MONTREAL
Industrials 313.7, off 1.5
Golds 88.01, off 0.85
Utilities 157.3 off 0.5
Papers 438.8, off 1.1 Papers _____4: Shares; 421,400.

TORONTO

Shares: 3,314,000. VANCOUVER 20 Industrials ____123.42, off ,13 20 Mines ______83.88, up ,13 20 Oils ______97.66, off .35

trade news featured the report that export loadings of Canadian wheat for the week totalled 11,500,000 bushels, the highest weekly total of the

Trade on the Winnipeg grain exchange was very slow with export interest in flax and coarse grains continuing quiet. Prices were somewhat irregu-lar, reflecting hesitation in lar, reflecting hesitation in United States markets and lack

Oats-	Ones	Hick		
	Open	High	Low	Close
July	40.000	73%	73%	73%
Oct		74%	74%	7434
Dec				73
Rye-				
July		10050	1071/	1001
Oct		1000	101.4	10779
Dec		100.0	109.3	108%
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Barley-				
July	*	9614	95%	9514
Oet		9616	96	9814
Dec		96%	9614	96%
Flax-			30.4	20.0
July		2101	5071	200
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Dec		296%	294%	295%
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CHICAGO (AP)-Mounting at 49%.

Steel and utility shares were shaded. Off ½ was B.C. Power. the close of the board of trade and pushed several contracts well over to the minus side. over to the minus side.

Wheat-	Open	High	Low	Cle
July	- Pen	183%	183	18
Sept		187	1864	10
Dec	*	192%	192	18
Corn-	***	10076	192	190
July		136	125%	12
Sept		121%	12114	12
Dec		11416	11314	111
Oats-				
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Dec		66%	6614	ă
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July		12114	119%	129
Sept		119%	118%	119
Dec	***	122%	121%	12
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July		225%	224%	22
Sept		213%	212	21:
Dec		2105	0007/	900

Leading Traders

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3%, 3 Jan., 1961-66 2%, 1 Feb., 1961-63 2%, 2 Jan., 1964-67 2%, 15 Sept., 1964-69 3%, 1 Feb., 1972-74 4, 1 Feb., 1981

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By HARRY YOUNG Colonist Business Editor

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The tug will be ready for launching within the next few weeks.

\$500,000.

The new company will be known as Pacific Helicopters Ltd., and it will undertake contract work in B.C.

PWA, which has made application before the board of transport commissioners to serve the Vancouver-Victoria-Seattle triangle air run. says it sold its helicopter business to concentrate on its orthodox

Industrials 528.02, off .17
Golds 93.20, up .26
Base Metals 173.10, up .15
Western oils 123.23, up .38
Share Metals 231.40 up .15
Western oils 123.23, up .38 Three new grocery stores in the Toronto area were acquired this week by Stein-A final payment of about nine cents a bushel is to be made on the 1957-58 wheat berg's, the fast growing Quebec grocery chain firm that in recent weeks has extended its operation into the Ottawa

said in the Commons Friday that the final payment from Grain Prices

WINNIPEG (CP) — Grain rade news featured the eport that export loadings of that export loadings of the export loadings of t 357,900,000 bushels delivered Canadian Bonds stores June 13.

HELICOPTERS SOLD

Pacific Western Airlines has moved out of the helicopter business by selling its subsid-iary, Pacific Helicopters Services Ltd., to a group of Van-couver businessmen headed by J D. Storey.

The sale includes eight Bell

Dividends Declared

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Drop in Tobaccos

NEW YORK (AP)-Tobac cos slipped and nils advanced in a slow and it egular stock

was linked with a drive by the American Cancer Society to alert physicians and the pub-lic to "the danger of cigaret Lorillard was the most ac

225% 224% 224% tive stock, dropping % to 421/2
213% 212 212
210% 208% 208% on 5,200 shares. Second was Aluminium Ltd., up ¼ at 32 on 64,000 shares. Pfizer, up 2¼, was an active gainer in the drug section.

Gains of fractions to a point

or more were made by such rails as New York Central, Chesapeake and Ohio, Rock Island and Kansas City South

International Business Ma-chines fell 11% to 439.

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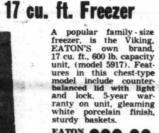
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Questions?

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Day of Graduation—a Time for Parting and a Time for Beginning

Mount View High School valedictorian Ann Harris, 17, of 776 Portage, receives last-minute words of encouragement from her room teacher, C. G. Thomson. Graduating class of 90 entertained parents at reception after the ceremonies

Oak Bay Senior High School graduates—196 of them—held their banquet last night in the school auditorium. Luckiest graduate present was Alec Campbell when Verna Branscombe, left, and Linda Brown both offered him dessert.

Mount Douglas High School had 70 in graduating class. Here student council president Garry Lawrence, 18, 1853 San Pedro, has his tie adjusted before the ceremonies by classmate Susan Forrest, 18, 3601 Cedar Hill Road.

Victoria High School valedictorian, Patricia Service, was given moral support and a helping hand by David Nelson while they were waiting for gradua-tion ceremonies to begin last night. Some 240 students participated in the ceremonies

700 Victoria Students Graduate

Night of a Lifetime

Some 700 graduates of five Greater Victoria high schools last night officially ended graduation exercises. They em their school days in a round of parties and the other and the these studies and the other and the these studies and the other and the these studies and the other and the

HAROLD PHILBROOK

Seen In Passing

is an appliance salesman for

last night officially ended their school days in a round of parties and merriment.

But there were tears, too, for the days that are gone, as speeches and presentations highlighted the solemnity of the occasion.

Prof. F. C. Boyes of UBC reminded some 240 High School graduates that today's youth faces the task of either creating a peace or picking up the pieces. Today probably note than ever before a sound pieces. To would urge all of you clicked and dance last night in the addition will be their more than ever before a sound education is most important as a might of two distinctive touch of pageantry was added to Est of pageant

"As we gather here tonight, over in Geneva this decision is all on theing approached," he said. then go on to UBC.
"We can lose this wonderful thing... democracy."

I would urge all of you cises and prize-giving will be held next Friday and on the small on the solution. It will all go to make an image of the night that comes will attend a special service in St. Mary's Anglican Church. At Mount View High School.

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Esquimalt High School staff donned cap and gown last night to lead an academic parade of 82 members of the graduating class. At entrance to gaily decorated auditorium Miss Mabel R. Conibear, girls' counsellor, greets Carol Deaville, 17, of 612 Lampson, and student council president Miles Webster, 17, of 624 Bryden Court.—(Colonist photos.)

Fluoridation Wins Favor with Many

Ship Today

Terra Nova will be accepted by Rear Admiral B. R. Spen-

is an appliance salesman for a city plumbing and heating firm. With his wife, Vera, and daughters, Sharon, 16, and Diane, 13, he lives at 952 Queens Avenue. His favorite pastimes are fishing and water skiing.) . Tom Bannister anticipating a good hunting season . Jim Baxter already preparing for the annual police ball this fall . Jack Fletcher busy answering telephones . Mrs. Frank Blane looking forward to a holiday trip . Bud Carter entertaining tourists . . Shirley Crowe busy with graduation night festivities.

Thieves Work Hard

Then they climbed over a bacco.

Navy Takes

First RCN destroyer escort entirely built on Vancouver Island will be handed over to the navy in commissioning ceremonies starting at 3 p.m. today at Victoria Machinery

cer, chief of naval technical services, from Harold Hus-band of VMD, which built the

Defence Minister George Pearkes will be the guest of honor. Addresses will be made by Mr. Husband and Gen. Pearkes.

In \$2,863 Robbery

Cigarets and tobacco worth
\$2,863 were stolen overnight
Thursday by thieves who broke
into the Kelly Douglas wholesale warehouse, Government
at Princess, city police said
yesterday.

The thieves climbed an eightfoot fence into the Victoria
Foundry yard, forced a door to
the foundry and stole a 12pound sledgehammer and stole a 12pound sledgehammer and stole as 12pound sledgehamm it must be good."

J. Burges Buckminster, 364
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Greater Victoria may be a lot closer to fluoridation of its water supply than some wary public health officials believe, according to a Colonist opinion survey last A random check of 14 house holds showed eight in favor of the move, three opposed and a political football," predicted

the move, three three undecided. Dr. Elizabth Mahaffy, Victoria The poll followed an exclusive Colonist report which in dicated referendums on fluoridation will probably be held a fluoridation vote be septhis year in all of Greater Vic-

toria.

A Victoria Chamber of Commerce committee will spark the movement with requests to the four councils to referendums.

Health authorities were generally of the opinion that Greater Victoria wasn't ready yet for plebiscites on fluoridation, and some felt the fluoridities.

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I use won't hurt my health, or help it anyway. I think it is tied in with municipal elections next December.

'Plebiscite Good Idea'

Mrs. R. Driver, 3146 Esson
Street: "I imagine fluoridation
would be a good idea. I think a.
plebiscite would be a good
idea."

Philip Dalke, 219 West Burnside: "I would just as soon do
without it. I don't think it
would do much for my chilidea."

elections and postponed until

Taylor Wins Six To Lead College

Victoria College's second year ondyear arts and science students in this dents in the examinations, and year's examinations, led the Michiel S. D. Horn, who led hole college in the number first-year arts and science stuof prizes he won for his work. dents, each won three awards. He was named as the winner of six when the prize lists for the faculties of arts and assembly, Oct. 16. science and education were is sued yesterday. (See complete list on Page 7.)

In announcing the winners, the college expressed apprecia-tion to the clubs, firms and

Several other students, among more than 40 who won prizes, won two or three.

Robert R. Taylor, leader of Anne Mayhew, who led sec-

Sale of Paintings would do much for my children's teeth." Mrs. Albert Earl, 619 Dupplin: "I don't think that we approve of it. You don't know what is in the water today. I don't think a plebiscite should be held but if it went through there wouldn't be much I could do about it." Neville W. Life, 2823 Colquitz: "It is a thing that people get very hot under the collar about. The medical and dental people know their jobs and they are in favor if it soit must be good." J. Burges Buckminster, 364 J. Burges Buckminster, 364 Mrs. William Tooth, 1300 May Street: "I would have to study up on it. We don't have any children so I haven't been too interested." William Tooth, 1300 May Street: "I would have to study up on it. We don't have any children so I haven't been too interested." Mrs. William Hole, 165 Bark ley: "I think it would be wonderful if they can prove that it will prevent dental decay, but I would have to read some of the surveys in other places before I could decide." Mrs. William Hole, 165 Bark ley: "I think it would be wonderful if they can prove that it will prevent dental decay, but I would have to read some of the surveys in other places before I could decide." Mrs. William Hole, 165 Bark ley: "I think it would be wonderful if they can prove that it will prevent dental decay, but I would have to read some of the surveys in other places before I could decide." Mrs. William Hole, 165 Bark ley: "I think it would be wonderful if they can prove that it will prevent dental decay. The paintings are expected to fetch between \$15,000 and A. Y. Jackson. The sale, to be held Tuesday and Wednesday at Lunds auch on rooms, \$26 Fort, is expected to attract buyers from vancouver and other main literated." J. Burges Buckminster, 364 May Bring \$20,000

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Build for Yankees But Not for Us'

The federal government will "build for the Yankees, but won't build for British Columbia," Premier Bennett charged yesterday.

He said the federal government is building a ferry wharf at Sidney for Washington State Ferries, but that it wouldn't build ferry wharves for the ferries the provincial government will operate between Saanich Peninsula and the mainland.

"I always said they can't see across the mountains," the premier said.

This week the provincial government called for tenders on a Tsawassen, terminal and breakwater expected to cost between \$3,000,000 and \$5,000,000. Saanich Peninsula terminal will be at Sidney, but the premier hastened to explain the federal governdidn't know that B.C. was going to use the docking facilities there.

Still Closed

No Couple Yet Found For Home

Victoria juvenile detention home may keep the home closed for another three or four weeks.

Acting Mayor Arthur Dowell said yesterday he had been informed that the home committee's first choice for the job, from among 20 previous applications, had rejected it after interviews with the committee's with the committee's like he had been and considering new applications and considering them would probably take until the end of the month, the acting may be applications and considering them would probably take until the end of the month, the acting may be applications and considering them would probably take until the end of the month, the acting may be applications and considering them would probably take until the end of the month, the acting may be applications and considering them would probably take until the end of the month, the acting may be applications and considering them would probably take until the end of the month, the acting may be applications and considering them would probably take until the end of the month, the acting may be applications and considering them would probably take until the end of the month, the acting may be acting the month of the mon

juveniles had required deten-He said the committee now tion since the home was would advertise again for applications, this. time stating the salary range available. (Qualifications of some of the previous applicants, committee members had indicated, showed they believed they were applying for a much higher-paid job.)

tion since the home was closed last Saturday on the departure of Col. and Mrs. W.
S. Dingley. And pending the appointment of a new couple, he said, he presumed any unruly cases would be detained in jail on judge's orders and others placed in their parents' custody or in foster homes.

Centennial Sidewheeler

RCN Minesweeper Put Up for Sale

The RCN mines weeper which played an important role in the coior and spectacle at a 63-mile-an-hour gale in Hecoromial year celebrations has been put up for sale.

HMCS Cedarwood was brought out of "mothballs" and converted into a replica of the historic side-wheeler Commodore, for a re-enactment of the arrival here in 1858 of 400 boisterous gold seekers headed for the new strike on "Fraser's gale. for the new strike on "Fraser's

The ship was paid off into the reserve fleet at Esquimalt Oct. 19, 1957. She had completed eight years of service

Car Wash \$1 Today

Car washes will cost \$1 today at the Esso station at the corner of Hillside and Shelbourne.

The washing will be done by members of the Lansdowne Junior High School band. All proceeds will go late a fund to purchase uniforms for the band.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann: My wife drinks. her temporary freedom from her worries. When I ask "What worries?" she can't tell Not just a couple at a party, or a highball before dinner must have liquor every

Our children (three boys accept her drinking matter of-factly. A pal of our 11-year-old son asked why his mother acted "so loud." He said openly "She's drunk"

I've tried to get to the bot-tom of her problem but it's no use. She says liquor gives

Outside Help Needed

persuade her. A.A. does a magnificent job. Too bad it's not "dignified" enough for your wife. Perhaps it's more dignified to appear slopped to the eyeballs before

her children and their triends?
People who think liquor makes them happy don't know what happiness is, or where to look for it. One thing is certain—it's not at the bottom of state of fantasy.

that bottle.

Your wife needs outside help, not plenty of it. If she refuses, only a got to keep trying to Happiness isn't a state of and plenty of it. If she refuses, you've got to keep trying to euphoria, complete freedom from anxiety or unlimited financial resources.

haps you can say something to

It's the ability to take it on the chin without buckling. It's accepting life's bum breaks without getting bitter or reaching for the bottle—or the pill box. Happiness is being able to think THROUGH your

Your wife needs to grow up. Happiness is security; it's lit's not what happens to us in the ability to face daily tenthis life but how we take it, sions, disappointments and that counts,

Driving Me Nuts

nuts. Every day she phones me and they all fight like cats and nuts. Every day she phones me and says "Have another baby.
You'll be sorry later if you don't speak to their mother. and says "Have another baby.

way.

She keeps telling me how and father. Ask your husband "wonderful" a large family is. I to tell his mother to stop borcame from a family of two children and I don't feel I missed but she's off base.

Dear Ann Landers: My anything My husband has mother-in-law is driving me three sisters and four brothers

I don't want to be rude, but We've been married six years and we have three. As far as I'm concerned three is enough.

Dear Full: The size of the My husband says it's up to me.

He's perfectly satisfied either cept the two people directly re-

Faithful and Loyal

Dear Ann: My girl friend you're smart you'll say noth-who pretends to be so faithful and loyal has been making a play for my best boy friend.

We aren't going standard but the same of th and loyar has play for my best boy friend.
We aren't going steady, but we ARE going steadily. I learned she invited him to her house last night to listen to records he stayed until midnight.

To learn how to keep your boy friend if line without losing him, send for Ann Landers' new booklet, "Necking and Pethod in and How Far To Go."

The stayed with the stayed wit

slave market? The quickest of this newspaper enclosing a way to lose a fellow is to act as though you own him. If velope.)

you're supposed to leave other enclosing with your request property alone. Shall I 20 cents in coin and a large er and ruin our friend-self-addressed, stamped er velope.

(Ann Landers will be glad What do you mean "proper-y?" You bought this boy in a lems. Send them to her in care

A LOVELIER YOU

By Mary Sue Miller

WHY SILICONES? More and more cosmetic products contain silicones. The trend started with hand lotions and has spread to lip pomades, suntan lotions and baby creams. And a very good thing,

lab, silicones increase the effect tiveness of a product in many ways. It is no secret they provide a protective barrier on the that repels grime. This is the primary reason for their use in hand wherein they form an "invisible glove" not quickly

penetrated or washed away. But silicones possess valu. YOUR GROOMING-A TO Z properties pellency to wet and soil. They also are non-greasy and yet spread easily and uniformly. Consequently, they make an ideal additive to suntan lo-tions. So formulated, suntan lotions discourage sand from clinging and need not be re-placed after each dip.



Put aside your grooming doubts and worries! Send to-"Your Grooming-A day for every step in achieving smooth looks. It tells how to manicure and pedicure, use deodorants and depilatories, bathe for beauty, tend feet, hands, teeth Silcines, moreover, act as a protection against irritants chap and externally induced rashes. Hence their inclusion in lip pomades and the state of rashes. Hence their inclusion in lip pomades and baby addressed, stamped envelope and 20c in coin.

Q.E.D. Why silicones!

Mrs. Sullivan Re-elected

elected Diocesan president at the 31st annual convention of the Catholic Women's League this the Catholic Women's League year is "Return at Qualicum.

Vice-presidents are Mrs. M. Rieder, Port Alberni; Mrs. A. James Hill, Bishop of Victoria, was guest speaker at sessions and the Rev. Father McNeil, T. Taylor, Oak Bay; recording RCAF, stationed at Comox, Vice-presidents are Mrs. M. secretary is Mrs. A. Connor, also sp

Mrs. W. J. Sullivan was re- Lakehill and others are Miss

His Excellency the Rev.





MR. and MRS. M. E. ROYSTON (Photo by Sidney Studios.)

Royston-Beers

Sidney Wedding Attended by 200

wedding of Floralea Beers, marriage. daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Beers and the late L. Beers. Sidney, to Mr. Maurice E. Hamilton and Miss Edwina Royston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham. Stanley Royston, of Brent Miss F

Reception was held in yellow ruffles. Sanscha Hall, Sidney, follow Bestman was Gerry Fagan. ing the marriage in St. Paul's Ushers were Fred Knockett, United Church, The Rev. C. H. Donald and Lloyd Royston.
Whitmore officiated.

Mr. Norman Pearson proso on.

The bride wore a gown of posed the toast and following heavy slipper satin overskirted the reception the brid in Nottingham silk lace. She changed into an empire-styled carried a white prayer book beige linen suit with beige topcarried a white prayer book with red rosebuds and lily of coat the valley. Her crystal neck-lace was the gift of the groom.

Starkey-Fletcher On a tour of Washington and Illy point sleeves. Her and Oregon are honeymooners waist - length veil of net mand Mrs. Robert Leonard trimmed with lace was held pad that ends that messy dispute the mand Mrs. Robert Leonard trimmed with lace was held pad that ends that messy dispute the mand Mrs. Robert Leonard trimmed with lace was held pad that ends that messy dispute the mand Mrs. Robert Leonard trimmed with lace was held pad that ends that messy dispute the mand Mrs. Robert Leonard trimmed with lace was held pad that ends that messy dispute the mand Mrs. Robert Leonard trimmed with lace was held pad that ends that messy dispute the mand Mrs. Robert Leonard trimmed with lace was held pad that ends that messy dispute the mand Mrs. Robert Leonard trimmed with lace was held pad that ends that messy dispute the mand Mrs. Robert Leonard trimmed with lace was held pad that ends that messy dispute the mand Mrs. Robert Leonard trimmed with lace was held pad that ends that messy dispute the mand Mrs. Robert Leonard trimmed with lace was held pad that ends that messy dispute the mand Mrs. Robert Leonard trimmed with lace was held pad that ends that messy dispute the mand Mrs. Robert Leonard trimmed with lace was held pad that ends that messy dispute the mand Mrs. Robert Leonard trimmed with lace was held the mand Mrs. Robert Leonard trimmed with lace was held the mand Mrs. Robert Leonard trimmed with lace was held the mand Mrs. Robert Leonard trimmed with lace was held the mand Mrs. Robert Leonard trimmed with lace was held the mand Mrs. Robert Leonard trimmed with lace was held the mand Mrs. Robert Leonard trimmed with lace was held the mand Mrs. Robert Leonard trimmed with lace was held the mand Mrs. Robert Leonard trimmed with lace was held the mand Mrs. Robert Leonard trimmed with lace was held the mand Mrs. Robert Leonard trimmed with lace was held the mand Mrs. Robert Leonard trimmed with lace was held the mand Mrs. Robert Leonard trimmed with lace was held the mand Mrs. Robert Leonard trimmed with lace was held th Starkey married in an evening ceremony in St. Luke's Anglican Church.

Trimmed with lace was held by a small crown. She carried red roses and white carnations.

Mrs. Bornels Circular Washington of sinks caused by old pads.

The young couple will live at

Gowns of green and pink

crystal satin were worn by the bride's sister, Mrs. Patricia

Miss Bonnie Royston, niece

of the groom, wore a frock of

Mrs. Pamela Clark, the Officiating was Rev. T. B. bride's sister was matron-of Ragg.

The bride is the former dered with yellow flowers and vellow satin cummerbund with Noreen Ida, daughter of Mr. vellow satin cummerbund with and Mrs. Cecil Fletcher, Hoy matching yellow picture hat and Mrs. Cecil Fletcher, Hoy Lake Road, Langford and her groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Starkey, Orillia

Mr. Kerrie Lalonde was E. Starkey, Orillia groomsman with ushers Mr. Victor Baratta and Mr. Gerald Street, Victoria.

For the double-ring rites,
Miss Fletcher chose a long

Victor Baratta and Mr. Gerald
Cooney.

Holyrood House was fes-

entrained gown of white net tively decorated for the recep-over satin with a fitted bodice tion. The couple will live at featuring a scooped neckline 2923 Quadra Street.

Coste-Rogers

Baskets of pink and white flower headbands and pink peonles formed the setting for glamelia colonial bouquets. the Saturday wedding of Do-reen Evelyn Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rogers, Kingston Street, and Lorne H. Coste, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Coste, Veteran Avenue. Rev. Douglas B. Carr per-

formed the double ring rites in Centennial United Church last evening. Preceding Miss Rogers and

her father up the aisle were her attendants, Mrs. Bernice The recention Osolit, in blue, and the Misses Helen Barker in pink and Shar For a honeymoon in ron Stevens in mauve.

short bouffant skirts, white and a squirrel stole.

A short train graced the full sweep of Miss Rogers' gown of white peau de soie. Lace appliques and sequins were em broidered on the neckline and bodice and a coronet of mother of pearl held her short illusion veil. Her flowers were gla-

melias and red roses. acted as his best man and ushers were Mr. Al Osolit and

The reception was held in

For a honeymoon in the nor-thern states, en route to Moose Their gowns were styled similarly of iridescent tafetta with

charge accounts invited

mail orders promptly "filled



Shopping with Sally

Patio Parties Plenty of Fun

o much fun?

Perhaps it's the crowds, the holiday atmosphere (the traffic?) the bargains or what? Here are a few items for can be bought today for \$1 to

For patio parties with a touch of glamor, a famous-name puts out barbeque lights —in the shape of Chinese lanterns—in a 10-light set with 30 feet of wiring for only

As a gift, shish kebab skew ers would be perfect for the backyard barbequer. A set of four in stainless steel is priced

For 79 cents, there's a fetching napkin rack in the shape of a black corral fence adorned caddy in galvanized tin for \$2.69 and a burger grill that easily holds six man-size ham-burgers for outdoor or charcoal cookery for \$3.95.

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Summer time is ice cream and cold drink time and two Treasurer is Mrs. T. Brandon, of the best accessories you lemon and lime squeezer for 25 cents and an ice cream the Marian McGovern scholarop for \$2.98 that's so use ful for mashed potatoes, cottage cheese, salads, rice and

for less than \$1 include a 29. June. cent olive, cherry and pickle fork with long handle that reaches deep into the big jars, organ; Dorothy Allan Park, a mint sauce ladle that separ. for voice; John Montague for ates mint from vinegar for 59 violin and wind instruments cents (chrome plated); a and Florence Aymong, speech handy bracket for holding the kitchen broom for 25 cents

honor in white nylon embroi- rumpus room there's a thermorumpus room there's a thermo-meter in wood with a mallard John in the Vatican.

mark. Price is \$4.50.

Some of the best plastic kitchen items I've seen for a r atmosphere (the traf-he bargains or what? while are clear plastic air sealed containers for anything are a few items for from pie wedges to two loaves hold of patio parties that of bread. Not only can you see what you have on hand, but the sealing nelps keep things at their freshest. Prices range from 29 cents up to \$5.

Music Group Re-Elects Miss Vaughan

Miss Margery Vaughan was re-elected president of the Vic-toria Chapter of the Royal Conservatory of Music at the 22nd annual meeting.

The meeting, held at the some of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Harvey, Terrace Avenue, also re-elected vice-presidents Mrs W. W. Boulter and Mrs. G. F. Champion, as well as secretar ies Mrs. E. R. Whittington serving her first term succeeding Mrs. G. Warrack.

The chapter again presented ship at the music festival and gave two pursaries to top ranking students locally. It was announced four ex

Other gidgets and gadgets be in charge of work here in

They are Mr. John J. Weatherseed for piano and

BRUSSELS-Prince Albert, heir to the Belgian throne, will Calabria of Italy, July 2, in For the boy's room, den or Brussels. The couple was to



To Be Wed June 12

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Waterman, 1188 Hampshire Road, announce the engagement of Mr. Waterman's daughter, Joyce Sharon, to Mr. Michael Robert Currier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Currier, 1526 Arrow Road. The wedding will take place in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Friday, June 12, at 8 p.m., with the Rev. R. MacDonald officiating.

The Characters You Meet In Dress Shops Today

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Something sharp pricked Mrs. Max Weber's finger as she thumbed through dresses in a women's shop.

She pulled back the garments and saw a threefoot snake on top of the rack. "I didn't have time to faint-I just stood there frozen," Mrs. Weber said.

The snake was identified as a non-poisonous blue racer.

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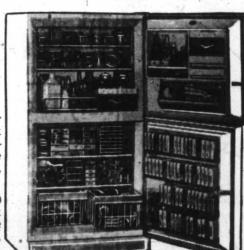


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On Monday, the lieutenant-governor will receive Vice-admiral H. G. De Wolf, chief of Naval Staff, at Government

Next Thursday, the vice-regal couple, accompanied by Miss MacLean and Sqdn. Ldr. Derek Inman, will travel to Mission where His Honor will open the new Mission Junior High School.

The next day, Mrs. Ross, accompanied by Miss MacLean, will visit St. Euphrasia's School in Vancouver.

Bound for Isle of Skye

Miss Isabella Robertson, 135 Linden Avenue, leaves the city today on a trip which will take her all through the British Isles. Her main objective is to attend the gathering of the Clan MacLeod on the Isle of Skye Aug. 1-7 and later a further MacLeod gathering at Stornaway from Aug. 7 to 10. Miss Robertson also plans to visit relatives in Edinburgh, Orkney and Pitlochry before coming home in October. She is recording secretary of the Clan in Victoria.

Home from Switzerland

Miss Pam Harvey, Ross Street, returned to the city by air yesterday after a four-week holiday in Great Britain and Switzerland.

Musician Leaving City

Well-known city pianist and organist, Mr. Malcolm Ham-llton, is leaving Victoria shortly for the United States where he will study on a three-year National Defence Research Fellowship Teading to a Ph.D. in Musicology, specializing in the Baroque Period. Members of the Victoria branch of the Royal Conservatory of Music have presented Mr. Hamilton with a gift.

Summer in Manitoba

Mrs. M. Shepherd and her son, Jack, of Victoria, were guests at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chaloner of Nanaimo, recently before leaving for Gilbert Plains, Manitoba to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. M. Pipe and family of that city.

Press Club Party

The Vancouver branch of the Canadian Women's Press club entertained this week at a cocktail party and dinner to or Madeline Levason of Montreal. Five members of the Vancouver Island CWPC attended the occasion for the national president. They included Mabel Robinson, Nanaimo; Mildred Kurtz, Parksville; Dr. Violet McNaughton, Deep Cove, and Nona Damaske and Muriel Wilson of Victoria.

Surprise Baby Shower

A surprise baby shower was held recently for Mrs. John Reed by Mrs. Eleanor Pachal at the home of her mother, Mrs. N. Wickett, 215 Superior Street: After presentation of a novelty corsage, Mrs. Reed opened her gifts. Among the guests were Mrs. H. Ashby, Mrs. M. Dunk, Mrs. M. Cameron, Mrs. M. Horton, Mrs. P. Hunt, Mrs. R. Lloyd, Mrs. M. Minty, Mrs. I. Michaud, Mrs. N. Wickett, Mrs. M. Rasmussen, Mrs. N. Clark, Mrs. P. Renison and the Misses E. Wickett, Joyce Coe, J. Wasney, A. Rolph and H. McKinnon.

Visitors to Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Leach and Dr. and Mrs. E. N. ettcher, all of Victoria, were recent guests at the Park Plaza Hotel in Toronto.

Engagement Announced

RCAC will be represented by F. S. D. Titterton and Miss S. Wilson, Cpl. T. Elliot and Miss S. Wilson, Cpl. T. Elliot and Miss S. Marge Adam, L-Cpl. Robert McPherson with Miss Jane Kennedy, Cadet William Davies with Miss Sheila Chandler, Cadet Roger Hueckel with Miss Jean Burden, Cadet Lorne Miss C. Di Castri, Sgt. T. MacBraney, LAC G. Anderson and McAllister with Miss Patricia The engagement is announced of Elsie Arlene, only daughter of Mrs. Henry W. Newel of Calgary and the late Mr. Newel and Mr. Alan John Witherspoon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. H. Witherspoon, Rockland Avenue, Victoria. The marriage will take place at 4 p.m. on Saturday, July 18 at St. Michaels and All Angels Church in Calgary.

Golden Wedding Reception

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Moulton and their daughter, Mrs. J. Silvester, with Doris and Douglas and Wayne Bradley, all of Fulford Harbor, attended the golden wedding reception of Mrs. Moulton's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robson Lamb, of Cobble Hill, recently. Other guests at the golden wedding celebrations were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Swift, of North Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. G. Swift of Sidney, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swift, of Royal Oak and Mr. and Mrs. E. Swift of

Ivy-Covered Wishing Well

An ivy and lilac covered wishing well held the shower presents given to June bride-elect Deanna Bossom at a miscel-Inneous shower held recently by Mrs. D. G. Graham and Miss S. Chatfield at the Pemberton Road home of the former. Corsages were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. H. C. Bossom and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. W. Blevins. Among those present were Mrs. G. Brown, Mrs. C. Chatfield, Mrs. W. Harris, Mrs. T. Pendray, Mrs. H. Saville, and the Misses June Blackwood, Ariene Bossom, Janice Brown, Betty Colebrook, Heather Hamilton, Gail Saville and Winnie Wong.

Cup, Saucer Shower

Aunt and cousin of Saturday bride-elect Lucille Wells, Miss J. Warren, LAC G. Green Mrs. J. Brandon and Mrs. J. Thompson, entertained with a bridal cup and saucer shower for her recently. Among the guests were the bride's mother, Mrs. F. H. Wells, Mrs. R. Stratton, the groom-elect's mother, and Mrs. R. Wells, Mrs. L. Kavanaugh, Mrs. E. Sealey, Mrs. H. Brown, Mrs. L. Wells, Mrs. M. Fisher, Mrs. J. Campbell, Mrs. A. Wells, Mrs. M. Silver and the Misses Donna Brown and Sylvia Jenner. Corsages were presented to the vuests of honor. Corsages were presented to the guests of honor.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Whiteley announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Pamela Sophia, to Mr. Cecil Leslie Nesmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nesmith of Trail, B.C. Miss Whiteley of Vancouver, is the granddaughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. William H. Whiteley, pioneer residents of Victoria who, for many years, lived at 1186 Yates Street. The marriage will take place on Saturday, June 27, at 3 p.m. West Point Grey United Church followed by a reception at the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club.

Wedding on July 4

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McKenzie Wilson, 1070 Southgate Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Marilyn Roberta, to Sub-Lieut. William Michael Moore, RCN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Moore, Windsor, Ont. The wedding will take place on July 4 in Church of St. Andrew, HMCS Naden, with Chaplain C. H. McLean officiating.

Outstanding Senior Girl

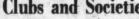
Miss Carolyn Lee Kyle, of Blaine, Wash., and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kyle, former residents of Victoria, has en selected by the American Association of University fomen as the outstanding senior girl at Western Washington bllege. Miss Kyle, a student at Margaret Jenkins School and Victoria High School, will graduate this month with her BA and will teach in Blaine in the fall. Planning to attend her wedding June 13 to Mr. Charles K. Berets of Blaine are her aunt, Mrs. W. Kuhnert, of Langford, and her grandmother, mrs. E. A. Shirteliff, of Sidney.

Christian Women

All business women are invited to the supper meeting of the Christian Women's Assoc-iation on Thursday at 902 Gov-Street. Supper is served at 5.45 p.m.

GOLDEN AGE CLUB

Esquimalt Golden Age Club will hold a garden party at 2 p.m. on June 10 at the home of Mrs. R. McVie, 922 Lyatt



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The area committee of the Greater Victoria Girl Guides Association entertained Mrs. R. A. H. Lort and her committee working on the "Festivative working working on the "Festivative working wo \$4,500 was raised for development of the Jubilee Camp. At the affair held at Weald Road home of Mrs. Gil-bert Kennedy, Mrs. Lort re-geived a thanks badge from area commissioner Mrs. A. G. Gosling.

Rummage Sale

Wilkinson Road United Church WA is holding a rummage sale at 9 a.m. today in the CCF hall, Courtney Street.

Esquimalt

The LA to Esquimalt Branch anadian Legion will meet on Monday in the hall, Admirals' Road at 8 p.m.

All Saints All Saints WA, View Royal, will meet on Tuesday at the

home of Mrs. E. Gane, 231 Stormont Road at 2 p.m.

June 22 Rite

Christ Church Cathedral

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Linda Jones, Cadet Michael Ullock with Miss Linda Gower

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Golden Age

About 90 members of the James Bay Golden Age Club are looking forward to good weather for their annual pic-nic July 6 at Sooke. Final plans and financing the day will be discussed next Monday at a meeting in Niagara Street Hall at 2 p.m.

Sunny weather favored the VON auxiliary family fun fair at Willows Park recently. Sum of \$800 was raised.

VON Auxiliary

Junior League Invitations have been issued by the Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League to the annual meeting and dinner in the Glenshiel Hotel on Monday,

June 15, at 6.30 p.m.

Assembly No. 5

The Canadian Daughters, Assembly No. 5 will meet at 8 p.m. on Monday in Newstead Hall.

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St. Saviour's

St. Saviours Afternoon Branch of the WA will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Ashworth, 2002 Carrick Street on Monday at 2 p.m.

Authors

The annual garden party for members of the Canadian Authors' Association and their friends will be held at the home of Mrs. Queena M. Lett, 2170 Gordon Head Road at 2.30 p.m. June 13.

La Sertoma

Last evening (Friday) the La Sertoma Club of Victoria wound up the season's tivies for the year with a social evening at Holyrood Sidney is the aim of today's House for all active members

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(1.00 11.30 12.60 12.30	Goodlife Theatre	Pastor; Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	Comm. Workshop Deans Desk Religious Tn Hall John Hopkins	Cartoons; Word Good Life Theatre	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball		Baseball Baseball Baseball	, , , ,	11.00 11.30 12.00 12.30
1.30 1.30 2.00 2.30	Ray Forrest Country Calendar Junior Magazine Junior Magazine	Baseball Baseball Christophers Viewpoint	College News Cnf. Telecourse To Your Health This is the Life	Ray Forest Country Calendar Magazine Magazine	Baseball Big Picture Capitol Comment Movie	The Christophers Faith for Today Christ, Sc. Box II Cisco Kid	Baseball Big Picture Lamp Unto My Ft Look Up and Live		1.00 1.30 2.00 2.30
3.00 3.30 4.00 4.30	Speaking of Pets Astronomy Today Twentieth Century Lassie	Varsity Research Western Western Movie	Open Hearing Movie Movie Movie	Speaking of Pets Astronomy Today This Is the Life. Lassie	Movie Movie Ramar Follow That Man	Cartoons Rosemary Cloeney Movie Movie	Movie Movie Camera Three	Zero Three Musketeers Orai Roberts	3.00 3.30 4.00 4.30
5.00 6.30 4.00 6.30	News Magazine Frontiers Bob Cummings Father Knows Best	Movie Movie Meet the Press Tugboat Annie	Hiram Holliday Frontier Paul Winchell Lone Ranger	Window on Canada News Bob Cummings Father Knows Best	Face the Nation College Bowl Sudan 30th Century	Movie (ends) Movie Movie Movie	Face the Nation Last Word Rawhide Rawhide	Movie Movie Movie Movie	5.60 5.30 6.60 6.30
7.00 7.30 8.00 8.30	December Bride Show Time Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan	You Asked For It Steve Allen Steve Allen Kelly's Blues	Sky King Maverick Maverick Lawman	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Lassie Jack Benny Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan	Crusade in Pacific Man Called X Walter Winchell Byline	Medic Bachelor Father Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan	Voice of Calvary Scarlet Pimpernel Smoot: Airforce Douglas Fairbanks	7.00 7.30 8.00 8.30
9.00 9.30 10.00 10.30	World's Stage G.M. Presents G.M. Presents Fighting Words	Chevy Show Chevy Show Loretta Young Steve Canyon	Colt 45 Rin Tin Tin Burns & Allen Meet MacGraw	World's Stage 3.M. Presents 3.M. Presents cighting Words	G. E. Theatre Alfred Hitchcock Richard Diamond What's My Line?	Damon Runyon Ida Lupino Panic Roller Derby	U.S. Marshall G.E. Theatre Sea Hunt News, Movie	Conrad Nagel Life With Liz Movie Movie	9.00 9.30 10.00 10.30
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8.00 8.30 9.00 9.30	News Wake Up News Wake Ip News, Top Tunes Salute to Duncan	News, Top O' Morn Top O', Reporter News, Time Out Time Out	Bert Nelson Bert Nelson News; Magazine Magazine; Davis	News, Bob's Inn Devotions, Mike News, 98 Club News, 98 Club	News, Robson News, Robson News, McLean Norris McLean	Early Birds Early Birds Grange; Music Steve Lawrence	Monitor Monitor Monitor Monitor	8.30 9.00 9.30
10.00	News, Wknd Special	News, Time Out Time Out News; DA's Survey DA's Survey	Tim, Abbie, News	News, 98 Club	News: McLean	News: Judge Long	Monitor	10.00
10.30	Songs You Remember		Baseball	News, 98 Club	Norris McLean	N-W Weekend	Monitor	10.30
11.00	News DVA Show		Baseball	News, 98 Club	News. McLean	N-W Weekend	Farm & Home Hour	11.00
11.30	DVA Show		Baseball	News, Roundup	Norris McLean	N-W Weekend	Monitor	11.30
12.00	News. Music	News, Weather, Survey	Baseball	News; Roundup	News: George	N-W Weekend	Monitor Dixie with Dave Dixie with Dave Dixie with Dave	12.00
22.30	News; London Talking	News, Sports, Survey	Baseball	News; Roundup	Cal George	N-W Weekend		12.30
1.00	News; Sun. Preview	News, DA's Survey	Baseball	News; Roundup	News: George	N-W Weekend		1.00
1.30	Sunday Preview	DA's Survey	Music	News; Roundup	Cal George	N-W Weekend		1.30
2.00	News: Repeat Repeat Performance News: Repeat Repeat Performance	News: Time Out	Traditional Echoes	News: On the Beat	News: George	N-W Weekend	Monitor	2.00
2.30		Time Out	Music, Church	News: On the Beat	Cal George	N-W Weekend	Monitor	2.30
3.00		News, Fime Out	News: Hobby	News: On the Beat	News: Waddell	N-W Weekend	Monitor	3.00
3.30		Time Out	Sports: Davis	News: On the Beat	Jim Waddell	Meet; Weekend	Monitor	3.30
4.00	News, "epeat	News fime Out	Don Messer	News. Road Show	News, Waddell	PCC Track	Monitor	4.00
4.30	Repeat Performance	DA's Survey	Polka Party	News. Road Show	Bob McGavin	N-W Weekend	Monitor	4.30
5.00	News, B'way Melody	News, DA's Survey	Music; UN	News. Road Show	News McGavin	N-W Weekend	Monitor	5.00
5.30	Broadway Melody	News, DA's Survey	Ca c'est Montreal	News. Road Show	News, McGavin	N-W Weekend	Monitor	5.30
6.00 6.30 7.00 7.30	News Srir Erin. Revue Road to the Isles Mediterranean	News. DA's Survey DA's Survey News: DA's Survey Barn Dance	Four's Company Hometowners News; Valour World Music Fest.	News, All-Time Hits News, All-Time Hits News, All-Time Hits News, All-Time Hits	News. McGavin Bob McGavin News: Mayor Speaks Compass	D-Day Plus 15 D-Day Plus 15 Sports, Talk Goss, Weekend	Monitor Gran' Ole Opry Gran' Ole Opry Monitor	6.00 6.30 7.00 7.30
8.00	News, Revue	News; Great Hits	World Music Fest,	News, Plt. Hill, Kaye	Nick Sands PCL Baseball PCL Baseball PCL Baseball	News; Weekend	Monitor	8.00
8.30	Music of Angland	Great Hits Revue	World Music Fest.	Dance Party		N-W Weekend	Monitor	8.30
9.00	Music of France	News; Great Hits	Now I Ask You	Dance Party		Vorld; BBC News	PCL Baseball	9.00
9.30	Southland Sings	Great Hits Revue	Leicester Square	Dance Party		N-W Weekend	PCL Baseball	9.30
10.00 10.30 11.00 11.30	News: Party Dance Party News. D Party Dance Party	News: Survey News. DA's Survey News. DA's Survey DA's Survey	News. This Week Parade of Choirs Hot Air Hot Air, News	News, Party Dance Party News, Dance Party Dance Party	News: Waddel Jim Waddel News: Waddel Jim Waddel	News, Lifeline Word of Life DaLuca's Music N-W Weekend	PCL Baseball PCL Baseball PCL Baseball PCL Baseball	10.00 10.30 11.00 11.80

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Time	C3473 - 800	OKDA-1220	CBU - 600	CKNW-980	ChWX-1130	KIRO-710	комо-1000	Time
8.00 8.30 9.00	News, Wake Up News, Wake Up News, Sun, Showtime Sunday Showtime	News: DA's Choice DA's Choice News: DA's Choice DA's Choice	Bert Nelson Bert Nelson BBC, Local News Continentals	News, Devotions Devotions, S. Kaye News, Guy Lombardo Sunday Requests	Gene Kern Gene Kern Sunday School Gene Kern	News: Biggs Church of the Air Light and Life Revival Time	Monitor Books: Science Monitor Dr. D. G. Barnhouse	8.00 8.30 9.00 9.30
10.00	News. Concert	News: DA's Choice	Gardner: Just Mary	News, Sun. Requests	Gene Kern	Voice of Calvary	Relig. Programs	10.00
10.30	Concert	DA's Choice	Songs of Praise	Concert Time	Gene Kern	Salt Lake Tabernacie	Voice of Prophecy	10.30
11.00	News, Hymns	News, Church Service	Chamber Music	News, Memories	News. Church	Einstein; Weekend	Monitor	11.00
11.30	Favorite Hymns	Church Service	Religious Period	Just for Fun	Church Service	Weekend; Smith	Eternal Light	11.30
12.00	News Music	News; Bonnie Scotind	Music and the Dance	News, Sports Melody	Gene Kern	What People Think	Monitor	12.0
12.30	News dusic	Great Hits Revue	Music and the Dance	Melody Time	Gene Kern	N-W Weekend	Books: Science	12.3
1.00	News, Bouquet	Acws. DA's Choice	News, Points West	News: Scandinavia	Gene Kern	News, N-W Weekend	Monitor	1.0
1.30	Encore	DA's Choice	Critically Speaking	Remember The Hits	Gene Kern	N-W Weekend	Monitor	1.3
2.00	Sunday Drivers Sunday Drivers Holiday Highway Percy Faith Presents	News, DA's Choice;	Music Diary	News, Hit Parade	Gene Kern	N-W Weekend	Monitor	2.0
2.30		DA's Choice	Postmark U.K.	Hit Parade	PCL Baseball	N-W Weekend	PCL Baseball	2.3
3.00		News, DA's Choice	Waltz Time	News, Perry Como	PCL Baseball	World Music Fest.	PCL Baseball	3.0
3.30		DA's Choice	CBC News, Weather	98 Club	PCL Baseball	World Music Fest.	PCL Baseball	3.3
4.00 4.30 5.00 5.30	News, Businessman Businessman's Hour News, DJ For a Day Help Wanted	News, DA's Choice DA's Choice News, Western Hits Western dits	Winnipeg Concert Winnipeg Concert Carl Tapscott Capitol Report	Rolling Home Rolling Home Rolling Home	PCL Baseball PCL Baseball PCL Baseball PCL Baseball	World Music Fest. World Music Fest. N-W Weekend N-W Weekend	PCL Basebail PCL Basebail PCL Basebail PCL Basebail	4:0 4.3 5.0 5.3
6.00	News. Stanley Black	News: DA's Survey	Take It From Here	Rolling Home	News, Nick Sands	Johnny Dollar	PCL Baseball	6.0
6.30	Home Towners	DA's Survey	Harmony Harbour	Rolling Home	Nick Sands Show	Suspense	PCL Baseball	6.3
7.00	Sunday Summary	News: DA's Survey	News, Speaker	Rolling Home	News, Nick Sands	Have Gun	PCL Baseball	7.0
1.30	Church Service	DA's Survey	Summer Stage	Rolling Home	Church Service	Gunsmoke	Monitor	7.3
1.00 1.00 1.00	Church Service News, Waltzes Salvathen Army Stardust	News; Pit. Hill; Surv. DA's Survey News; Music Memories In Music	Summer Stage Sunday Chorale CBC Symphony CBC Symphony	Rolling Home Rolling Home Rolling Home Rolling Home	Church Service Family Theatre Nick Sands	News; Miller Mitch Miller World Tonight; Smith Face the Nation	Dreier; Considine Meet the Press Monitor Catholic Hour	8.0 8.3 9.0 9.3
10.00	News, Enterprise Billy Granam News, Journey Melody Journey	ews, DA's Survey	News, Talk	News Ecoutez Nous	News, Close of Day	N-W Weekend	Monitor	10.0
10.30		Survey', Sports	Sunday Night	Sunday Music	Nick Sands Show	N-W Weekend: Foorum	Monitor	10.1
11.00		News, DA's Survey	Sunday Night	News, Pastor's Study	News, Sport, Sands	News; Lifeline	Monitor	11.0
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First Playhouse 90 drama to be produced outside of the United States—"Dark As The States—"Dark As The Night"—will be seen over channels 7 and 12 at 9.30 p.m. June 18.

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Saturday's Highlights

1.00 p.m.—Air Force Day. RCAF aerobatics team, The Golden Hawks, will perform—2 and 6, 8.00—Perry Como Show. Final show of the season 8.00—Perry Como Snow. Final snow of the season will star Perry's summer replacements, Teresa Brewer, Tony Bennett and the Four Lads—2, 4 and 6.

9.00—Brenner. Debut of the new police drama starring Edward Binns and James Broderick—7.

Saturday's Sports

10.45 a.m. Baseball. New York at Cleveland-7 and 12.
11.15 Baseball. Los Angeles at Milwaukee 4.
5.15 p.m. Horse racing \$50,000 added Argonaut
Handicap from Santa Anita—7.

Saturday's Movies

Westerns—2.30 p.m.—7; 4.00—5; 4.30—2; 6.40—13.
2.00 p.m.—Pin-Up Girl (1944 musical comedy); Betty
Grabel—6; Steamboat Round The Bend (1935 adventure drama); Will Rogers—11.
-2.30—Noose Hangs High (1948 comedy), Abbott and

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4.00—Walking Hills (1949 western drama), Randolph Scott—11.
6.00—David Harum (1934 small-town drama), Will Rogers—6; Mysterious Crossing (1936 detective mystery), James Dunn—11.
8.30—Rogues Regiment (1948 foreign legion 3 Big Cords.......\$13.95 cross of trama), Dick Powell—11.

* 9.30—High Treason (spy drama), Andre Morell, 5

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** 11.00 — Last Command (1955 drama of the Alamo). Sterling Hayden, Anna Maria Alberghetti, Richard Carlson—4: ** Beau Geste (1939 adventure drama), Ray Milland, Gary Cooper and Robert Preston—7; Corvette K-225 (1943 war drama of RCN), Randald Scott Fills Paines—19.

dolph Scott, Ella Raines—12.
11.15—Mysterious Mr. Moto (detective drama)

Peter Lorre—6. 11.30—Man Made Monster (1941 horror drama), Lon Chaney—11.
11.35—The Harvey Girls (1946 musical comedy) Judy Garland-5.

12.30 a.m. (Sunday)—Pier 13 (1940 police comedydrama), Lloyd Nolan—11; Mystery In Mexico (1948 mystery drama), William Lundigan—13.
2.00—Zombies on Broadway (1943 comedy), Anne Jeffreys—13.

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The lowest or any tender not neces-sarily accepted.

ROBERT FORTIER.
Chief of Administrative Se
and Secretary.



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "TENDERS POR BOAT HARBOUR (BREAK-WATER APPROACH AND FLOATS TOFINO, BC." will be received in the office of the Secretary, until 3.09 p.m. (E.D.S.T.) WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1899. Plans and specification can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the office of the Chief Engineer, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, Oniario, at the office of the District Engineer, 110 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, Bonne Control of the Chief Engineer, at the office of the District Engineer, at the office of the District Engineer, at the office of the District Engineer, at Tofino and Victoria, B.C.

To-be-considered each tender must be accompanied by one of the alternative securities called for in the tender of the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

The Department, through the Chief Engineer's office, W. & Parkinson

conditions set forth therein.

The Department, through the Chief Engineer's office iH. & R., or through the undersigned, or through the undersigned or through the fiftee of the District Engineer's at Vancouver, B.C., will supply blue-prints and specific the set of the CERTIFIED bank cheque or money-order payable to the order of the RECEIVER GENERAL OF CAMADA. The deposition within a month from the date of reception of tenders. If not returned within that period the deposit will be forfeited.

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Chief of Administrative Services,
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as users. All commercial motor-vehicles using motive-fuel and operating on highways in this Province on and after July 15th, 1959, must have a Motive-fuel User Emblem.

The Government of the Province of



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This requested revision will not af-fect any extensions applied for prior to June 1st. 1809. Anyone requiring information only should apply either to the Public Utilities Commission or the District.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of WILLIAM ENKINSON, late of Victoria, B.C., deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
creditors and others having claims
against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send
them to the undersigned Executor at
2521 Binclair Road, in the Municipality
of Saanich, B.C., before the 16th day
of July, 1959, after which date the
Executor will distribute the sa id
Estate amongst the parties entitled
thereto having regard only to the
claims of which he then has notice.

DOUGLAS ÉRDBLL, Executor,

DOUGLAS KENDELL, Executor, By his Solicitor, Ernest C. McIntyre. Real Estate

TODAY - 2 P.M.

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EV 4-1621



REGISTRATION OF **SELLERS AND USERS**

MOTIVE-FUEL USE TAX ACT

Effective July 15th, 1959, no person shall sell motive fuel in British Columbia unless he is in possession of a valid Registration Certificate; and

Also effective July 15th, 1959, no person operating a commercial motor-vehicle shall acquire or use motive-fuel in British Columbia unless he is in possession of a valid Motive-fuel User Permit.

Motive-fuel means diesel fuel, propane, butane, stove-oil, furnace oil, kerosene, fuel-oil and any other fuel, or combinations of fuels acquired or used for the propulsion of a commercial motor-vehicle, except fuel commonly known as gasoline

(1) A Seller or distributor of motive-fuel as defined above; or

you should promptly apply to the

Note: Persons regularly operating commercial motor-vehicles using motive-fuel from outside British Columbia into this Province must be registered

British Columbia



Cowchan Land District.

And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the publication of this notice the Department of Recreation and Conservation will under Section 2 to the Market of said Act apply to the Minister of Minis

sarily accepted.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Victoria City.

PROOF HAVING BEEN FILED in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 217135-1 to the above-mentitined land in the name of Margaret Jackson bearing date the 13th day of November. 1851.

Jackion bearing date the 11th day of Neember 18. S.C. 1932, Chapter 193

The Department of Recreation and Conservation hereby give notice that it has under Section 7 of the said Act deposited with the Minister of Public Works, at Ottawa, and in the office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry of Lot Number 35 Gaitano Island—Cowlchan Land District.

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the matter of the Estate of JOHN RAPPELS ASUNDERS, late of 25 Cambridge Street, Victoria, B.C., Set Back

The junior golf final which was to have been played at Victoria Golf Club Thursday was postponed for a week owing to wet weather.

The competition is now scheduled for Thursday, June 11, at Victoria Golf Club.

Taking part are 40 of the 200 boys who recently took part in the Victoria district committee's youth tuition program. Fifteen of the boys have qualified from the advanced division while the

Pigeon Racing

Fourth old bird race of the Capital City Pigeon Racing Club season was held recently and won by a bird owned by C. Woolley with a speed of 1,117.27 yeards per minute. J. Arnaud's entry won sec-ond place with an average of 1.115.26 yards per minute.

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NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION

R.S.C. 1952, Chapter 193 R.S.C. 1802, Chapter 182
Thg Department of Recreation of Conservation hereby give notice it it has under Section 7 of the site of the Conservation hereby give notice it in the sunder Section 7 of the public Works, at Ottawa, and in office of the District Registrar, of Land Registry District of Victoria Victoria B.C. a description of site and the plans of Mooring Bu proposed to be laid in Situat Che 1802.

No. 8—Oyster Land District.

And: Lake notice that after the And take notice that after the ex-piration of one month from the date of the publication of this notice the Department of Recreation and Conser-vation will under Section 7 of the said Act apply to the Minister of all the properties of the said site and not approval of the said site and not server.

6th day of June, 1956. H. G. McWILLIAMS, Director, Provincial Parks Branch.

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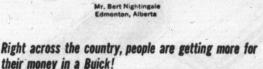


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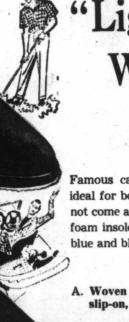
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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1959

26 PAGES

Cancer Worriers Smoking More

VANCOUVER (CP)—People are so worried about cigarets causing lung cancer they are

Frits Bodde, deputy chairman of the British-American Tobacco Company, said in an interview Friday reports that lung cancer is caused by smok-ing are increasing sales.

"When people get worried like this they smoke more," he said.

FATE OF CANADA HINGES ON U.S. AIR MASTER PLAN

Train Wreck

Rush-Hour Smashup Kills 43

SAO PAULO. Brazil (UPI)—Two speeding commuter trains collided head-on during the rush hour at a station just outside of Sao Paulo last night, causing a heavy loss of life.

Officials said at least 43 than 100 others were injured through error had been switched back to the main line Casualty toll was expected as the second approached.

The collision occurred near

scene were littered with splin-tered wood, broken glass and The outgoing train was

of the trains had been died en route to hospital.

ersons were killed and more switched to a siding, but

their way through the twisted a station located nine miles from the downtown section of The tracks of the crash this second largest city in

'Violent, Scandalous'

Communist Berlin **World Spy Capital**

Herons Block **Project**

LADNER (CP) — Construc-tion of two roads and a 500-aquare-yard housing develop-East Germany. Beach has been postponed for the benefit of a flock of more than 1000 Creek Plan than 1.000 Great Blue Herons.

eated in the area. Construc-tion was halted Thursday for about two weeks so the herons sive and spying activities in hatched this spring can gain strength for their annual migration south.

Real estate man George The 35-minute attack came

eares more for the birds who appreciate this very much."

Ladner is 15 miles south of

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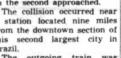
GENEVA (AP) - State Secretary Christian A. Herter Friday scorched Russia's free-city plan for West Berlin as "a disguise for gradual smothering of the West Berliners' present

The American told the Big to end the Berlin crisis could

Herter, in a hotly-worded but coldly delivered speech, More than 100 nests are lo-

cares more for the birds who pay no rent than the people who do," Mr. King said. "We appreciate this very much."

States, Britain and France intend to stay in West Berlin. The American also replied on the record, to charges levelled earlier by Gromyko and Foreign Minister Lothar Bolz of East Germany against activities in West Berlin.



passengers' belongs scattered by the impact. Some of the bodies were thrown clear of the train coaches.

The trains were travelling in opposite directions on the same track. The officials said victims were found alive, but died en route to hospital.

Empty Stomach Worse Than Broken Back

Munching on a hamburger brought in to him at Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday, logger Emil Bartanus told about the logging accident in which he was injured near Jordan River

Thursday and the uncontrollable hunger that made him ask for hamburgers on the way to hospital, despite the pain from three broken vertebrae. - (Colonist photo.)

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Hungry Logger Sure Grateful

hatched this spring can gain strength for their annual migration south.

Real estate man George Hodgins called off construction work at the request of Ladner game warden Reg King.

Bulldozers and building machinery were locked up.

"Mr. Hodgins obviously care more for the birds who cares more for the birds who care the region of the birds who cares more for the birds who cares the provident, slanderous, scandal with the second these "violent, slanderous, scandal ous and dangerous."

Emil Bartanus, who suffered three broken vertebrae in a logging accident in the Jordan River area Thursday, relaxed in his Royal Jobilee Hospital bed eyesterday and said: "The sound of a cast for a broken ankle at couple of weeks. I hear his foot is all swollen up again to a couple of weeks. I hear his foot is all swollen up again to a couple of weeks. I hear his foot is all swollen up again to a couple of weeks. I hear his foot is all swollen up again to a couple of weeks. I hear his foot is all swollen up again to a couple of weeks. I hear his foot is all swollen up again to a couple of weeks. I hear his foot is all swollen up again to a couple of weeks. I hear his foot is all swollen up again to a couple of weeks. I hear his foot is all swollen up again to a cou

'Intermediate Range'

Successful Rocket Agent Exposed Bonn (AP) — A man recently arrested on spy charges was named Friday as a high West German official of an anti-Communist organization. The state attorney's office in Karlsruhe identified him as Wolfram von Hanstein, vice president and secretary general of the League for Human Rights. The league claims to be engaged in exposing "Communist persecution of East Germans. MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS Henter put on the record for the first time here the West's minimum requirements for any stopgap arrangement to community stream that had fallen years before, leaving two slabs, one 60 feet long and the other 40 feet, waving in the wind. CAIRO (UPI)—The newspaper and Akhbar said yester—day the United Arab Republic has produced the Arab world's first successful intermediate range rocket. The newspaper said the rocket in complete secrecy." The newspaper report gave no details of the rocket is usually means they are leaded El Ramah (the Sprinter) 301, was tested on conduct "important experiments with the news rocket in complete secrecy." The newspaper said the rocket sperior mance. The term "intermediate range" as applied to rockets usually means they are leaded El Ramah (the Sprinter) 301, was tested on conduct "experiments with the news rocket in complete secrecy." The newspaper report gave no details of the rocket's performance. The term "intermediate range" as applied to rockets usually means they are a desert range adjoining the war plant where it was designed and built, with "excellent results." 3. "Maintenance of We st Berlin's political and economic ties with the West." It said the war ministry doubtful, observers said.

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my back."

"But my wife met me with some sandwiches and a

"I'm a first aid man myself so I knew I really shouldn't eat in case there were internal injuries," he said yesterday. Mr. Bartanus explained that

Chart for Survival Or a Compromise?

NEW YORK (UPI) - The new "master plan" for air defence which U.S. Secretary Neil McElroy has promised to submit to Congress in two weeks will mould the fate of Canada as well as that of the United States.

The big question is—will the plan be merely an attempt States has today is diplomacy

ters for large numbers of peo-ple, means of firing missiles For e firing submarines

and Americans find so frus-trating?

The people with the U.S. defence by acting as a missile site will the McElroy plan be a plan for survival in case of an all out Communist attack? Will it envision massive shel-

from bomb-proof bases and some new defense against Russia's vast fleet of missile great fanfare, the U.S. spent billions on a defence against Pearkes, here to address the Most observers doubt if it will. They think the plan will only seek to settle the bitter doned it.

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partisans of the Bomarc—which Canada is committed to use.

The whole defence situation is producing an acute malaise in the American public. At last Americans are taking with dead earnestness the view expressed most recently by a general a week ago—that the only real defence the United States and Canada are the united States and

Canada In Deep -Pearkes

the plan be merely an attempt to compromise the bitter disputes between the warring U.S. military services over money for missiles, or will it be a dramatic break from the defense confusion Canadians and Americans find so frus and keeping its allies.

States nas tousy is upromacy and an alliance must be backed up by a military policy that can be understood by the allies and the people at home—and at present very few people understance.

dispute between house parti-sans of the army's Nike-Hercules missile and Senate partisans of the Bomarc— at Ottawa as to whether the

defence measures.

For example, a few years ation with one another to "an

Canada, pointed to the role of the new giant radar station at The information gained

Police Kill Sniper In Coal Union War

HINDMAN, Ky. (UPI)-State police killed one of group of snipers who pinned down a convoy of 15 to 20 trucks loaded with non-union coal on a steep hill and wounded a young driver yesterday.

Dead man was identified as Bobby Jenkins, Jr. and has idled an estimated Chester Blair, 20, was shot a both hands and one knee, but managed to ease his truck Death of Jenkins came after but managed to ease his truck to the bottom of a hill, Cornett
Hill on Ky. Highway 15. His

at trucks hauling coal to a

condition was reported "good" TIRES HIT

coal company operated by a leader in resistance to signing of the 1959 United Mine Workers contract. The tires of six or seven trucks were punctured by rifle bullets and the cabs and win-dows of several were shot out. State police detectives confiscated four high-powered rifles, a pair of foreign-made binoculars and a large supply of ammunition found hidden inder weeds and vines off the

The strike began March 9

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Don't Miss

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Small Poll Expected

A light vote is expected in today's special by-election in Oak Bay to fill two vacan-cies on the municipal coun-cil. Returning officer A. D. Findlay said last night he had heard little public discussion of the election.

Votes must be cast in the Oak Bay council chamber between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. to-

Seven Indicted

March 9.

The death was the third

ince the mine strike started

State police detective W. E. Wood estimated more than 100 shots were fired from both sides of the road. The style beauty of the control of t Count Sticks

grand jury yesterday indicted who allegedly set up an under ground network to funnel arms from the United States into the seething Caribbean.

The grand jury charged the men, including the Dominican Republic's consul-general in Miami, attempted to bribe U.S. customs agents to let the arms go through Miami.

The case was broken with the arrest of 11 persons load-ing guns and ammunition aboard a four-engine trans-port plane here May 22. Cuban

Cross-Island Bus Trips At Last

The general public may now drive from Campbell River to Gold River and Muchalat Arm on the west coast of Vancou-ver Island, but only by Coach Lines bus. After more than a year of

abourd a four-enjme transport plane here May 22. Cuban exile sources said at that time the arms were being shipped to the Dominican Republic to be used to stage a counter-revolution against Cuba.

— U.S. customs officials confirmed that the arms were destined for this use and added that the weapons seized were the first of a \$1,000,000 worth the conspirators planned to export.

The broader implications of

'Pretty Nice,' Says Terry

here, has been praised by the Cowichan school board.

box, ruining three hats and although his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sinden, Charlotte Street, are a little annoyed, their son, Terry, 5½, doesn't mind. He thinks they are "pretty nice."—(Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

Litter

Left

Terry, 5, owns the cat,

he had recently attended a convention in Spokane and had also been invited to attend the Oregon centennial celebra

tions. "It is always a thrill, one of you, wherever you live, to save a little bit of your-

The premier, he said, was up from Washington and Ore he boss, "And it's my job as gon," he said.

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the Oregon centennial celebra-

and somewhat of a surprise, when you have crossed an

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Greets

Gyros

Bonner High Congratulated

Liquor Ban Wins Praise

Trustees Ask **More Power** To Get Loans A letter of appreciation is to be sent to Principal D. P. Todd, and the parents.

DUNCAN — Trustees here will try to get provincial legislation that would allow school districts ito borrow more money from banks instead of having to go through "costly" bond issue proceedings when raising small amounts of money.

The y should be congratulated," said school inspector F. A. McClellan. "The principal had to take a firm stand nor a popular one, and it has proven to be worthwhile."

Mr. Todd had said because of drinking "orgies" connected with the event, the school staff could not take the responsibility.

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school district made the decision after finding that to borrow \$6.200 by floating bonds it would have to some after finding that to borrow \$1.000 by floating bonds it would have to some the responsibility of organizing and running a dance. it would have to pay back International Rally at Duncan

"It is entirely unreason-ble," commented finance able," commented finance chairman Wilf Peck. "It means that we would only be getting 88 per cent value for

He suggested the board bor row from a bank. "We'll have to pay back about the same interest rates, but we'll save the cost of the bond issue," he

After the School Act was consulted and it was found that boards can only borrow a maximum of \$5,000 from banks for capital expenses, Mr. Peck was delegated to call on the education department to see if in this case it could get \$6,800 from a bank.

The question will be taken to the next Vancouver Island

Chinese Sailor Injured

that the people there are just the same as in the province or state you just left," he said.

Because it was an unwritten hatch while greasing a port winch, is in good condition in Chemainus hospital.

Heu fell 15 feet

Because it was an unwincent rule in the Cowichan New castle riding never to give a political speech to a non-milital group he was going through an

Chemainus hospital.

Kwen Yu Hsu fell 15 feet
and suffered undetermined into talk on parliament he and suffered undetermined in juries about 3.30 p.m. yesterday at the dock here an hour day at the dock here an hour before his slip, the Haitee, rebefore his slip, the Haitee, respectively the premier to talk on parliament, ne added. "You can rest assured, though, that if the premier to talk on parliament, ne added."

before his slip, the Haitee, registered at Formosa, finished loading 536,000 feet of lumber and left for Vancouver.

The ship is chartered by Seaboard Shipping Co. Ltd., Vancouver, and was scheduled to leave for the east coast of the United States today.

Gallivanting

Braked

DUNCAN—Students using

You can rest assured, though, that if the premier were speaking here today he would give you lots of facts and figures and tell you what a wonderful job his government was doing for this province. He would also tell you that this was not a political speech. But, if the leader of the Opposition were to tell you the truth, then this would be politics, and we couldn't have that," he said jokingly.

He described many of the procedures used in the legislature and explained the years of tradition behind them.

The premier, he said, was up from Washington and Ore-

ears to get to Cowichan High School must not touch them until after school, unless it is to go home for lunch.

lunch.
This will be pointed out to students and parents in a letter to be distributed by the school.
The letter, prepared by Principal R. M. Lendrum, is intended to stop "gallivanting" students.

Woods Reserve To Be Park

Provincial cabinet yesterday uthorized transfer of the Vancouver Island Plantations Forest Reserve on the Che-mainus River for development

as a provincial park.

Recreation department offi-cials said it is planned to de-velop the area, as the olding hole type of car

Gasoline Truck Burns in Ganges

Mighty Blast Averted

Firemen, Safety Devices Save Salt Spring Port

GANGES - Daring action of Ganges volunteer firemen plus the ingenuity of safety devices on a burnng gasoline truck averted a major explosion on Salt Spring Island yesterday. the faming truck and played

water hoses on it.

Meanwhile, the volatile content of the truck was prevent-

ed from exploding by safety-type filler caps which open slightly under the pressure of

Gliding Club

Using Cassidy

For Flights

Victoria Gliding and Soar-ing Club plans to fly its two-seat glider all day Sunday

from Cassidy airfield near Nanaimo. Club president Bob Knapp

said the glider was success

ful in a test flight over the past weekend.

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Traffic through the port of Ganges was blocked for two hours as a fully-loaded gaso-line truck was all but consumed by flames.

The truck, owned by Shell Oil distributor Alex McManus, was about to unload fuel at a Pressure of Ganges service station when it caught fire. Faulty wiring is suspected by RCMP as the cause.

When flames threatened to engulf the vehicle it was pushed out into the town square where it would cause the least damage if its hundreds of gallons of gasoline exploded. Police blocked off approach

es to the danger area, keep-ing spectators some 300 feet away, while volunteer firemen moved in under the protection of a nearby cliff.

With their heads barely showing above street level they got to within 50 feet of cat gave birth to six kittens

recently and its owners are COBBLE HILL — The amused and a little angry Oysters Gift "liquorless" graduation about the whole situation. dance put on by parents and students of George Bonner High School near but we're not angry about it LADYSMITH — Ovst.

LADYSMITH - Oysters but we're not angry about it being a female and having kit- from Ladysmith will soon tens," said jovial George Sin-dra 658 Charlette, where son den. 658 Charlotte, whose son, officers.

When Dr. H. Bowker leaves

The board of Cowichan could not take the responsibilinat and two others," said Mrs. served overseas with the Brit. "They had to be ish Army Medical Corps du ing the Second World War.

CASH URGENT **5 HOUSES WANTED**

Have you a house in Victoria or Saanich close to transportation and schools and will accept up to \$7,500 all cash? My client may buy it, as he requested me to find him 5 houses in the area. Condition of house not important. My client wants to buy 5 houses by June 30th, so phone me immediately for inspection. All phone calls very much appreciated.

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STATISTICIANS—TRADE, PRICES AND TRANSPORTATION, Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Trade and Commerce, Ottawa. \$6,360.\$7,320. Competition 59-2305.

For details, write to CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, OTTAWA Please quote appropriate competition number or numbers.

U.S. Gyro Delegates Learn **About British Parliament** DUNCAN—Delegates to the leader of the Opposition District 4 Gyro International to try and get him out of there. Take an interest in government sweekend learned something about British parliamentary procedure and the history and traditions behind it.

Guest speaker at the lunder democracy seems slow and fellowship for the 400 democracy seems slow and confused. "But make no misting Gyro's and their wives. Conference highlight will be Friday afternoon was Bob Strachan, MLA for this constituency and leader of the Opposition in the B.C. legislature.

Mr. Strachan told delegates.

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Mr. Strachan told delegates, many of whom are from Washington and Oregon, that the had recently attended a label had recently

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Day of Graduation-a Time for Parting and a Time for Beginning

Mount View High School valedictorian Ann Harris, 17, of 776 Portage, receives last-minute words of encouragement from her room teacher, C. G. Thomson. Graduating class of 90 entertained parents at reception after the ceremonies.

Oak Bay Senior High School graduates-196 of them—held their banquet last night in the school auditorium. Luckiest graduate present was Alec Campbell when Verna Branscombe, left, and Linda Brown both offered him dessert.

Mount Douglas High School had 70 in graduating class. Here student council president Garry Lawrence, 18, 1853 San Pedro, has his tie adjusted before the ceremonies by classmate Susan Forrest, 18, 3601 Cedar Hill Road.

Victoria High School valedictorian, Patricia Service, was given moral support and a helping hand by David Nelson while they were waiting for graduation ceremonies to begin last night. Some 240 students participated in the ceremonies

Around the Island

Mickey' Costs \$300

"mickey" of rye for \$4 costs against one man brought fines services will be held Monday were held Thursday for Archia city man \$300 in police court totalling \$100 yesterday in Na. for Richard John Nicholas,

In other cases, A. P. Slade,

a trucking firm from Victoria, was fined \$100 for allowing one of it's trucks in the Lifatise Canada Highway with a load of 1,200 pounds over the 18,000 pounds gross allowed on a pounds gross allowed on a wrong licence plates.

Mlazgar was fined \$75 for and Frank Cole, Caigary, and driving under suspension and driving under suspension and an additional \$25 for using the wrong licence plates. one of it's trucks in the Trans-* * *

NANAIMO-A young Courtenay logger received a heavy Nanaimo police court yester-

William R. Wellen brink pleaded guilty to a charge in-volving a hit-and-run accident in which nearly \$1,000 damage

was caused.
Court was told that the car
Wellenbrink was driving
rammed into the rear of a
turning car May 18, five miles
outh of Nanaimo.

Magistrate Lionel Beevor trate took into consideration that Wellenbrink's licence was clear of any other offences.

Cowichan Bay's oldest and best-known fishing centres has changed hands.

LADYSMITH—Characteristics of the consideration of the c

PARKSVILLE-Mrs. Frank Lockwood has been elected president of Parksville Parent-building ship chandlers boat rental business with his wife chairman, E. F. N. Robinson and family, while Mr. Wrohan,

first vice-president, Mrs. Edward Foster and second vice-president Mrs. E. McWilliams. Conveners are Mrs. W. T. In fishing circles throughout the Pacific Northwest. It was Raven, Mrs. William Fulcher

'Howleroo' Set Today

CHEMAINUS—Chemainus
Cubs and their leaders will
play host to visiting groups
from Mt. Benton district
at a "Howleroo" to be held
on the elementary school
grounds this afternoon. A
pack from Ganges, Salt
Spring Island, will also attend.

here yesterday.

Wing Wah, pleaded guilty
Tom Alec Mlazgar pleaded
through interpreter Wah Sing
Chow and admitted selling a
13-ounce bottle to a police in
formant Sunday at 1.40 a.m.

"That was a pretty expensive sale, the minmum fine
is \$300 or 60 days," said Magis
Magistrate Lionel BeeverPorts warred the accused that

Magistrate Company accused the accused that accused the

naimo police court.

'Joint Dump' **Bid Accepted**

NORTH COWICHAN -Council has agreed to accept an offer by Duncan and the Cowichan Indian band for

COWICHAN BAY — One of able barbecue set.

Wellenbrink was fined \$150 Ordano's, a fisherman's landmark here for 41 years, has two new owners: Claude three community of three community of the community o

both of West Vancouver.
Mr. Waterton is the active ed were a research lab man at Shaugnessy Hospital in Vancouver is the silent partner.

The name Ordano's is known in December, 1918, that Do mingo Ordano, just out of the army, opened a small marine boat works at Cowichan Bay. Boat repairs and boat building kept him busy, but he soon found himself in the beat rental business and the head

quarters of a growing fishing centre.

Expanded many times over Expanded many times over in the past 41 years, Ordano's now consists of a ship chandlery, a store selling sport fishing equipment, modern marine ways, boat-building shop and 22 boats ranging in size from 14 to 21 feet that are available to fishermen.

Hundreds upon hundreds of fishermen have cone out in

PORT ALBERNI — Fiftytwo students of the seasy early only to be the Albertal
two students of the seasy early only to be the provincial cabinet
type are visiting Port Albertal
wille Mr. G. D. Kennedy loads
lumber here for the overseas
market.

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Other News, Page 6

DUNCAN - Selling a NANAIMO - Two charges PORT ALBERNI - Funeral MILL BAY - Funeral services

66-year-old veteran of two head of the Canadian Na-

Magistrate Lionel BeevorPotts warned the accused that if it had been a straight suspension of his licence that had been violated, he would have sent him to jail.

Maggar was fined \$75 for driving under suspension of the control o

will be in the veterans' section of Greenwood Cemetery.

LADYSMITH — Plans are nearly completed for the Legion salmon derby to be

held June 28.

First prize is a palmetto tent. Second prize is a camp stove and third prize is a sleeping

Ladies prize is two lawn

chairs, Prize for the boy or girl under 14 hooking the biggest salmon in their class is a rist watch. A special prize for the first

commerce president Stan Heys has announced chairmen was reported at the first and the

Root; program, Andy Easton; roads, Frank Van Horne; membership, Arne Hill; special amalgamation committee

NANAIMO-Members of the Nanaimo Junior Chamber of Commerce suggested at their last meeting, that they spon-sor a car raffle this year at the Nanaimo fall fair.

Sprinkle Curb In Parksville

PARKSVILLE-Until tu ther notice all sp 'nkling is prohibited throughout Parks-ville except during the fol-lowing times; east of the Al-berni Highway, Monday, Wednesday and Friday only, Wednesday and Friday only, between the hours of 7 and 10 a.m. and 6 and 9 p.m. On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays residents of the area west of the Alberni

ciated at the service from Hirst

Duncan School Denied Sect

DUNCAN—A "circuit convention" here by Jehovah's Witnesses means a religious meeting, the board, of school district 65 (Cow-ichan) has decided.

And because the board passed a resolution in 1952 forbidding schools to be used for religious meetings, the convention cannot be held in Cowichan High School Oct. 9, 10 and 11:

nual meeting of District 69 to attend accidents, and 50 private house calls to provide an efficient service in the

Harry Castle, Jr., has been Albert Brooks of Coomes,
Harry Castle, Sr., Qualicum
Beach; R. J. King, Errington;
Miss E. Little, Qualicum
Beach; M. C. Jamieson,
Several other students and encouraging

GALIANO ISLAND - A motion to cancel the scheduled June 6 joint council meeting between the Salt Spring, Gall-ano, and Pender Island Cham-bers of Commerce was passed

The issue under discussion



Esquimalt High School staff donned cap and gown last night to lead an academic parade of 82 members of the graduating class. At entrance to gaily decorated auditorium Miss Mabel R. Conibear, girls' counsellor, greets Carol Deaville, 17, of 612 Lampson, and student council president Miles Webster, 17, of 624 Bryden Court.—(Colonist photos.)

Several Won Two

Taylor Wins Six To Lead College

Robert R. Taylor, leader of Anne Mayhew, who led secappointed comptroller, replacing H. K. Reid who is leaving the district. Officers elected are: president, Rev. W. H. Bulloch; vice-president, E. G. whole college in the number first year arts and science stu-of prizes he won for his work. He was named as the win-Majority of the awards will Bulloch; vice-president, gradient of prizes he would as the winHayman; secretary treasurer,
He was named as the winher of six when the prize lists be presented at the annual
for the faculties of arts and
assembly, Oct. 16.

In announcing the winners,

Bowser, and Benny Chaffin, Coombs.

Several other students, among more than 40 who won prizes, won two or three.

Sale of Paintings bers of Commerce was passed at a Galiano council meeting last evening. The issue under discussion

Built for Yankees But Not for Us'

The federal government will "build for the Yankees, but won't build for British Columbia, Premier Bennett charged yesterday.

He said the federal government is building a ferry wharf at Sidney for Washington State Ferries, but that it wouldn't build ferry wharves for the ferries the provincial government will operbetween Saanich Peninsula and the mainland. "I always said they can't see across the moun-

tains," the premier said.

This week the provincial government called for tenders on a Tsawwassen terminal and breakwater expected to cost between \$3,000,000 and \$5,000,000. Saanich Peninsula terminal will be at Sidney, but the premier hastened to explain the federal govern-ment didn't know that B.C. was going to use the

Still Closed

No Couple Yet Found For Home

A further search for a couple to run the Greater Victoria juvenile detention home may keep the home closed for another three or four weeks.

Acting Mayor Arthur Dowell said yesterday he had been informed that the home com-and considering them would mittee's first choice for the probably take until the end of job, from among 20 previous applications, had rejected it after interviews with the He said he understood no

Securing new applications

after interviews with the committee.

He said the committee now would advertise again for applications, this time stating the salary range available. (Qualifications of some of the previous applicants, committee members had indicated, showed they believed they were applying for a much higher-paid job.)

He said he understood no juveniles had required detention since the home was closed last Saturday on the departure of Col. and Mrs. W. S. Dingley. And pending the appointment of a new couple, he said, he presumed any unruly cases would be detained in jail on judge's orders and others placed in their parents' custody or in foster homes.

Centennial Sidewheeler

RCN Minesweeper Put Up for Sale

The RCN minesweeper 1954, when Cedarwood battled a 60-mile-an-hour gale in Hecrole in the color and spectacle of British Columbia's center scientists mixing with crew in a "bucket brigade" to keep her

dore, for a re-enactment of the paddle wheels, and now the

put up for sale.

HMCS Cedarwood was brought out of "mothballs" and converted into a replica of the histore side-wheeler Commo-stripped of dummy sides and

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U.S. DEFENCE PLAN VIT

Train Wreck

Rush-Hour Smashup Kills 43

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI)—Two speeding commuter trains collided head-on during the rush hour at a station just outside of Sao Paulo last night, causing a heavy loss of life.

Officials said at least 43
persons were killed and more than 100 others were injured in the jolting smashup.

Casualty toll was expected as the second approached.

to rise as rescue crews clawed their way through the twisted a station located nine miles from the downtown section of

wreckage for bodies.

The tracks of the crash accene were littered with splintered wood, broken glass and passengers' belongs scattered by the impact. Some of the bodies were thrown clear of the train coaches.

The trains were travelling in opposite directions on the same track. The officials said one of the trains had been from the downtown section of this second largest city in Brazil.

The outgoing train was conded with commuters returning home from work. The incoming train was crowded with people going into Sao Paulo for the evening.

Police said several of the victims were found alive, but died en route to hospital.

'Violent. Scandalous'

Communist Berlin **World Spy Capital**

Herons Block **Project**

tion of two roads and a 500-aquare-yard housing develop-ment at nearby Tsawwassen Beach has been postponed for the benefit of a flock of more than 1,000 Great Blue Herons.

about two weeks so the herons hatched this spring can gain attength for their annual migration south.

Real estate man George

The 35-minute attack came

King.

Bulldozers and building maWEST WILL STAY

chinery were locked up.
"Mr. Hodgins obviously cares more for the birds who eares more for the birds who pay no rent than the people who do," Mr. King said. "We appreciate this very much."

Ladner; a 15 miles south of Ladner; a 15 miles south of the do stay in West Berlin. appreciate this very much."

Ladner is 15 miles south of

Double

GENEVA (AP) - State Secretary Christian A. Herter Friday scorched Russia's free-city plan for West Berlin as "a disguise for gradual smothering of the West Berliners' present

The American told the Big Four foreign ministers' con-ference that this Soviet plan to end the Berlin crisis could a way-station on the road

STRONG WORDS

the benefit of a flock of more than 1,000 Great Blue Herons.

More than 100 nests are lollashed Communist East Berlin cated in the area. Construc-tion was halted Thursday for est concentrations of subver-

Real estate man George
Hodgins called off construction work at the request of
Ladner game warden Reg
The 35-minute attack came
as the ministers returned to
the Palace of Nations for a
plenary working session after earlier private sessions.

Herter spelled out what the Western ministers have told

The American also replied, on the record, to charges levelled earlier by Gromyko and Foreign Minister Lothar Bolz of East Germany against activities in West Berlin.

MINIMUM NEEDS



Empty Stomach Worse Than Broken Back

Munching on a hamburger brought in to him at Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday, logger Emil Bartanus told about the logging accident in which he was injured near Jordan River

Thursday' and the uncontrollable hunger that made him ask for hamburgers on the way to hospital, despite the pain from three broken vertebrae.—(Colonist photo.)

One Rescuer Just Out of Cast

Hungry Logger Sure Grateful

Emil Bartanus, who suffered three broken vertebrae in a logging accident in the Jordan River area Thursday, relaxed in his Royal Jubilee Hospital bed yesterday and said; "Tim sure grateful to the fellows who came out from camp to the said, "One of them, George Anderson, had only been out they could be—but every now of a cast for a broken ankle and then a foot would slip on wet ground or a log, and the sure grateful to the fellows who came out from camp to the said be was borned."

We were, in their good clothes," heavy clothes on. The fellows were wonderful—careful as they could be—but every now they could be—b

who came out from camp to pack me out of the bush.
"They came out just as they "I'm no lightweight and I had loggers to phone to Sooke for

namburgers. "But my wife met me with some sandwiches and a Successful Rocket "I'm a first aid man myself so I knew I really shouldn't eat in case there were internal Claimed by Egypt

injuries," he said yesterday, Mr. Bartanus explained that an "afterthought" put him in

Agent

Exposed

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The newspaper said the vacled El Ramah (the Sprinter) 301, was tested on a desert range adjoining the wind. He thought he should get than 7,000 telephone employees in B.C. have voted to accept a one-year contract providing time felled a nearby tree so it would knock the slabs down. "But it didn't work that had fallen years before. leaving two slabs, one 60 feet.

Wancouver (CP) — More than 7,000 telephone employees in B.C. have voted to accept a one-year contract providing on the slab all right, but the slab only went part way," he said "The tree hit the slab all right, but the slab only went part way." has appointed a special committee to conduct "Important experiments with the new rocket. Called El Ramah

Chart for Survival Or a Compromise?

NEW YORK (UPI) - The new "master plan" for air defence which U.S. Secretary Neil McElroy has promised to submit to Congress in two weeks will mould the fate of Canada as well as that of the United States.

firing submarines?

Most observers doubt if it will. They think the plan will only seek to settle the bitter dispute between House partisans of the army's Nike Hercules missile and Senate partisans of the Bomarc— which Canada is committed to use.

Billions on a defence against it. Then the Bison proved a flop and the Russians abandoned it. 'Now, the question is being raised in congress and even more vigorously in parliament at Ottawa as to whether the United States and Canada are not in grave danger of wasting rays and the aurora borealis

The big question is—will the plan be merely an attempt States has today is diplomacy

trating?

Will the McElroy plan be a plan for survival in case of an all out Communist attack?

Will it envision massive shellows the U.S. has been panicked by Soviet bluff into partments of both country of the count

from bomb-proof bases and some new defense against duced their Bison bomber with great fanfare, the U.S. spell RADAR ROLE firing submarines?

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The whole defence situation is producing an acute malaise in the American public. At last Americans are taking with dead earnestness the view expressed most recently by a general a week ago—that the only real defence the United Use.

United States and Canada are now row and the grow as now in grave danger of wasting as much as \$60,000,000,000 on is producing an acute malaise in the Bomarc and Hercules missiles, and meanwhile failing in going adequate threat—plus failing to give adequate attention to the matter of civilian survival.

Canada In Deep -Pearkes

WINNIPEG, Man. (UPI) the plan be merely an attempt to compromise the bitter disputes between the warring U.S. military services over money for missiles, or will the a dramatic break from the defense confusion Canadians and Americans find so frustrating?

Will the MeFloor plan be a States has today is diplomacy and an alliance must be backed up by a military policy that can be understood by the allies and the People at home—and at present very few people understood the U.S. defence was far greater than merely acting as a missile site policy, some congressmen be-

He said that the defence de partments of both countries ters for large numbers of people, means of firing missiles

For example, a few years ation with one another to "an

Pearkes, here to address the

Small Poll

Expected

had heard little public di sion of the election.

Votes must be cast in the Oak Bay council chamber

between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. to

Police Kill Sniper In Coal Union War

HINDMAN, Kv. (UPI)-State police killed one of a group of snipers who pinned down a convoy of 15 to 20 trucks loaded with non-union coal on a steep hill and wounded a young driver yesterday.

Dead man was identified as Bobby Jenkins Jr. Chester Blair, 20, was shot in both hands and one knee, eastern Kentucky counties. but managed to ease his truck to the bottom of a hill, Cornett Hill on Ky. Highway 15. His at trucks hauling coal to a in hospital. TIRES HIT

The tires of six or seven trucks were punctured by rifle bullets and the cabs and win-dows of several were shot out. State police detectives con-fiscated four high-powered rifles, a pair of foreign-made binoculars and a large supply of ammunition found hidden under weeds and vines off the

highway.
State police detective W. E. Wood estimated more than 100 shots were fired from both sides of the road. The strike began March 9

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and has idled an estimated A light vote is expected in today's special byelection in Oak Bay to fill two vacan-cies on the municipal coun-cil. Returning officer A. D.

leader in resistance to signing of the 1959 United Mine Workers contract. The death was the third

since the mine strike started March 9.

Seven Indicted

Gun-Running Count Sticks

grand jury yesterday indicted who allegedly set up an under ground network to funnel arms from the United States into the seething Caribbean.

The grand jury charged the men, including the Dominican Republic's consul general in Miami, attempted to bribe U.S. customs agents to let the arms go through Miami. The case was broken with

the arrest of 11 persons loading guns and ammunition aboard a four-engine transport plane here May 22. Cuban

Cross-Island Bus Trips At Last

The public at last may drive from Campbell River to Gold River and Muchalat Arm ver Island, but only by Coach Lines bus. After more than a year of

aboard a four-engine transport plane here May 22. Cuban exile sources said at that time the arms were being shipped to the Dominican Republic to be used to stage a counterrevolution against Cuba.

U.S. customs officials confirmed that the arms were destined for this use and added that the weapons seized were the first of a \$1,000,000 worth the conspirators planned to export.

The broader implications of the plot were not mentioned in the indictments returned yesterday.

After more than a year of negotiation, an agreement has been reached between the bus line and Elk River Timber and Tahsis. Logging Companies. The trip takes two hours from coast to coast, with a half-hour stop at Gold River.

Buses leave Campbell River on Fridays at 4 p.m., Saturdays at 6 a.m. and 4 p.m. and Sundays at 8.45 p.m.

The drive is a scenic trip along Upper Campbell and Buttle Lakes, then down the Elk River Valley and the Gold River.